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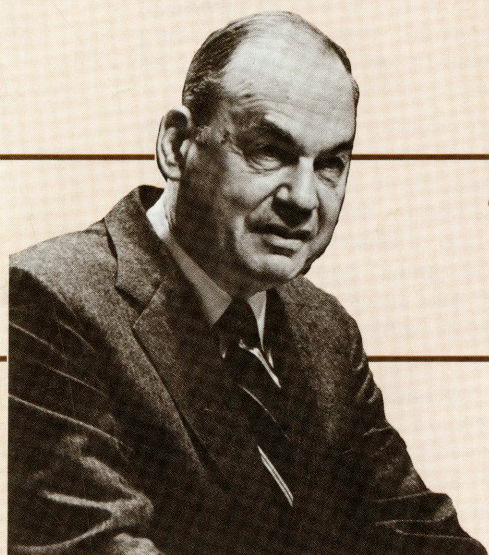
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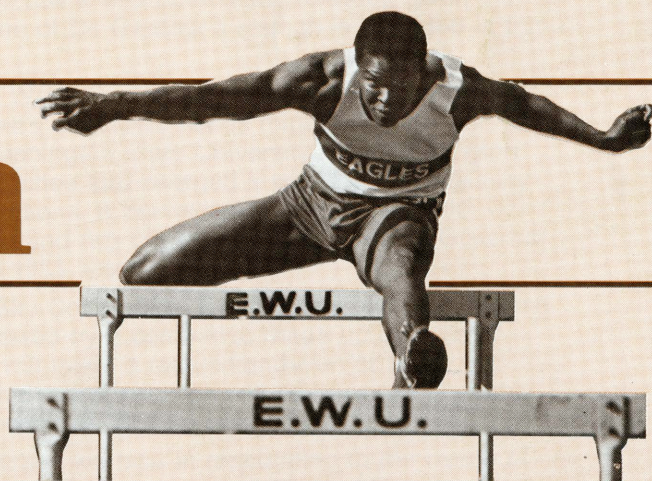
# Kinnikinick

The

Year



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# Review





## President's Message

As the 1983-84 academic year ends, we can look back on a year filled with major accomplishments, the most important of which is the graduation of the class of 1984. Over 2,100 students graduated, making the class of 1984 the largest in our 103-year history.

After a year of planning and discussion, the new School of Mathematical Sciences and Technology was approved by the Board of Trustees in May. The school gives Eastern's students the opportunity to pursue knowledge in the rapidly expanding world of technology while obtaining degrees in such areas as computer science, physics and mathematics.

At a special board meeting on March 16, 1984, the university formally purchased the Farm Credit Banks Building, now known as the Eastern Washington University Higher Education Center. The purchase of the building was a direct response to our ongoing commitment to serving Eastern's students in Spokane. There are numerous benefits of operating the center in downtown Spokane. Working professionals enrolled in our master's programs attend evening courses in the center. This coming year we plan to expand course schedules to offer more daytime upper division work. Community groups and business organizations use the center for functions ranging from monthly meetings to full-scale conferences. The center hosts cultural events, including concerts and many fine art exhibits in the lobby gallery.

The Academy-Business-Community series continues to gain more respect. The series provides both informative and highly enjoyable speakers for the Spokane community. The 1983-84 guest lecturers included Chaim Potok, Edwin Newman, and Dr. David P. Gardner, author of the respected National Commission on Excellence Report, "A Nation At Risk." Because it was particularly relevant, given the university's overall concern for quality in education, a portion of Dr. Gardner's speech is reprinted in this issue of the "Kinnikinnick."

Last spring Mr. Wendal Satre, President of the Washington Water Power, at a speech before the Chamber of Commerce in Spokane, suggested that Spokane's education needs might be better served through a merger of Eastern Washington University and Washington State University. The Washington state legislature, during the 1984 session, appointed a committee and charged it with the responsibility to review coordination and possible merger of the two institutions. A committee consisting of state legislators, students, faculty, and trustees of EWU and WSU and two citizens appointed by the Governor will study the issue and report to the legislature during the 1985 session.

Finally, at the spring meeting of the presidents of the Big Sky Conference, Eastern was invited to submit an application for membership. Our application will be reviewed by a committee made up of three presidents of Big Sky Conference schools. The committee will make a recommendation at their conference's fall meeting in December. We are optimistic that our application will be reviewed favorably and that membership in the Big Sky will become a reality with the 1985-86 academic year.

The achievements of this past year remind us of the challenges we face in responding to the needs of our students, faculty, and community. As I review 1983-84, I think we have responded in ways in which the founders of Eastern would approve.

—H George Frederickson



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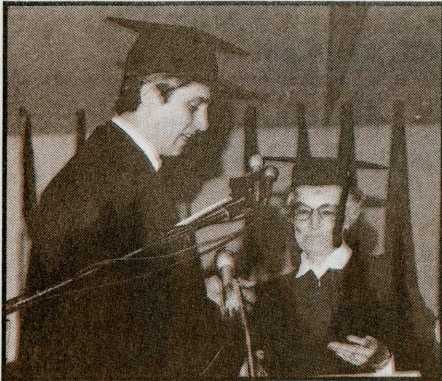
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# The Year In Review

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**1983-84 was a good year for Eastern Washington University. It was a year of growth, of accomplishments and of memories. While it is not possible to include everything in our year-book, we proudly present a brief overview of our 103rd year.**

**The Kinnikinick, 1984**

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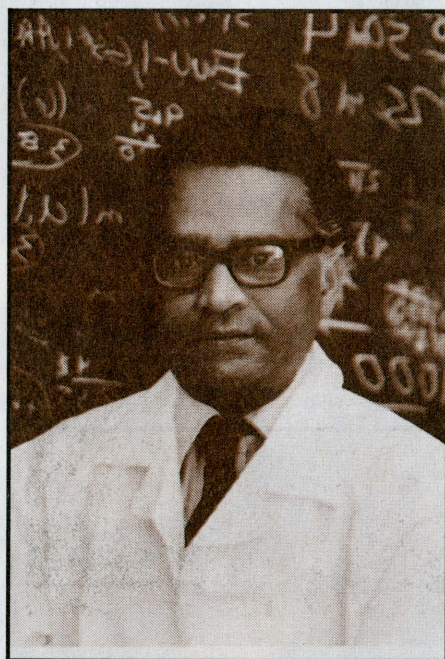
# The Year in Review

## Faculty

Eastern continued to encourage its faculty to pursue the highest standards in academic leadership. Alongside their teaching responsibilities, the faculty were active during the year in research, publication, exhibition and performance. Several became editors of professional journals; others, officers of professional organizations.

A sampling of faculty involvement includes:

Working in the geochemical laboratory, *Dr. Mohammed Ikramuddin* of the department of Geology has developed innovative methods for analyzing trace elements. His systematic analysis of identifying gold-bearing rocks could have an enormous impact on gold prospecting methods.

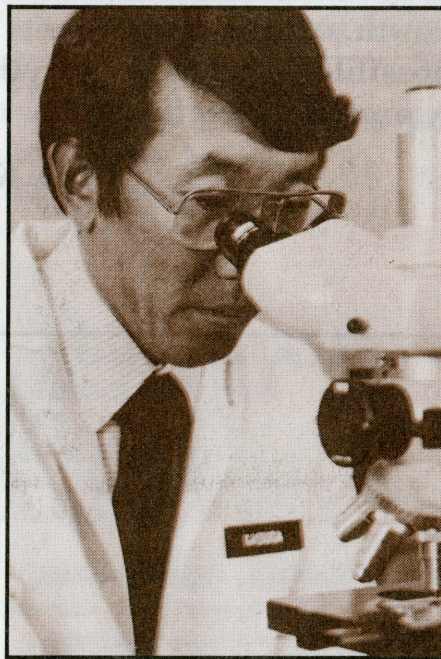


*Dr. Mohammed Ikramuddin*

*Dr. Allan Scholz*, department of Biology, conducted a study aimed at acquiring new knowledge about the behavior of harbor seals in northern Puget Sound. EWU is a member of a consortium that operates the Sundquist Marine Laboratory near Anacortes.

Two members of EWU faculty in the School of Social Work and Human Services, *Eunice Snyder* and *Keetje Ramo*, developed a training program for child placement by professional family caseworkers. The program is being used by the Air Force in training caseworkers for child abuse investigations, and a number of agencies across the nation have expressed interest in the program.

*Dr. Sidney Kasuga*, department of Biology, continued to provide the medical community with immunologic evaluation services for patients exhibiting immunological abnormalities (cancer/leukemia). His work was sponsored through grants from the Spokane County Cancer Patient Care.



*Dr. Sidney Kasuga*

*Dr. Norman Vigfussen*, department of Biology, completed a study measuring the effects of pesticides on the chromosomes of fish. He concentrated on mutagenic effects—the genetic effects on future generations as a result of exposure to the pesticide.

*Professor Robert Elton*, department of Psychology, studied the development of human babies—how much they perceive at extremely early ages—before they progress to the use of language. His work focuses on how much infants know innately and how they show it at different ages.

Education Professor *Bruce Mitchell* surveyed the country on a state-by-state basis to determine how much each state allocates in educational funds to programs for gifted students. During a sabbatical in 84-85, Dr. Mitchell will work with students in the Los Angeles School District in an effort to identify gifted students using methods he has developed.

*Dr. Ray Soltero*, chairman of the department of Biology, continued his work in the restoration of recreational local lakes. He also conducted advanced waste water treatment research, resulting in significant savings for the city of Spokane.



*Professor Susan Solomon*, Management Information Systems, recently published a book entitled 'Simulation of Waiting Line Systems.' Her work involves the mechanics of using simulation in businesses.

In the Stress and Human Performance Laboratory, *Dr William Greene*, HPEA and Psychology, investigated cardiovascular responses during the anticipation of exercise. The results of his study will be published in a book on sports medicine.

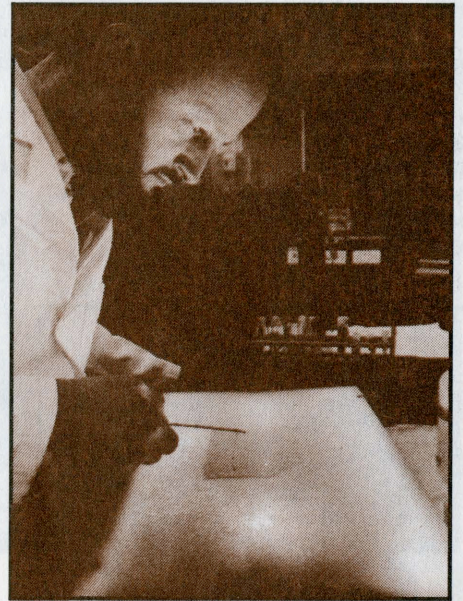
*Dr Mark Lester*, department of English, worked with graduate students in Rhetoric and Composition to determine the reason for persistent grammatical and punctuation errors by students. Based on their research, Lester developed an innovative set of remedial material which will be tested this fall by students in EWU's writing labs.

*Dr. Francis Kazemek*, department of Education, conducted extensive research in adult illiteracy which received recognition in numerous publications.

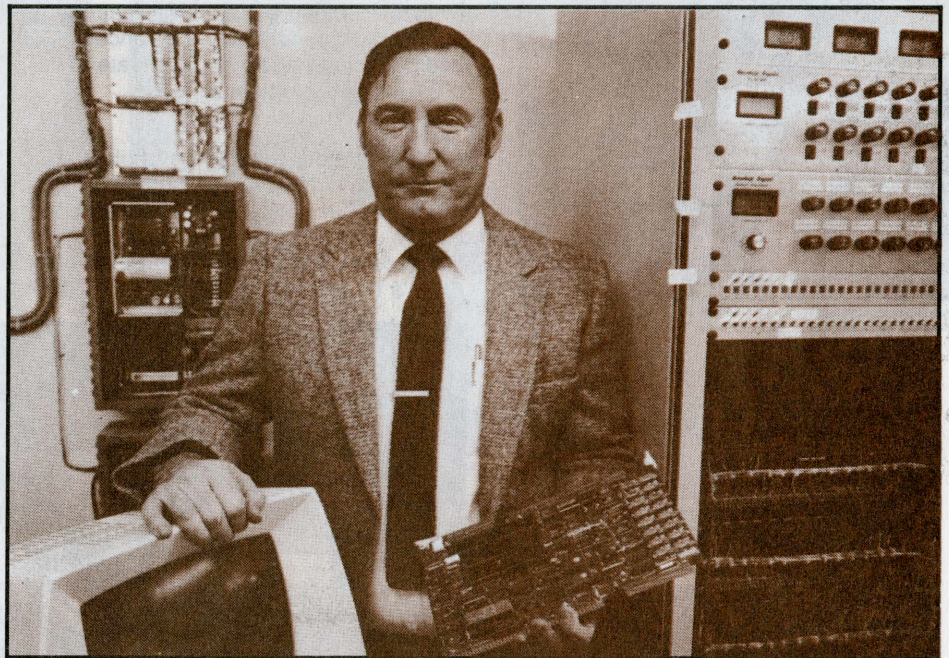
Working with a grant from the National Geographic Society, *Dr Tom Miller*, adjunct assistant professor of Geology explored an uninvestigated system of caves deep in the jungle of Belize, a Central American nation. Miller worked with an international team during the expedition.

*Dr Bruce Lang* and *Dr Don Lightfoot*, department of Biology, are working together to develop the world's first liver fluke vaccination. Dr Lightfoot also conducted extensive research in DNA and RNA technologies.

Under the direction of *Professor Alan Hale*, Mathematics and Computer Science, a student/faculty team designed and tested a million dollar energy management system using a widely distributed multi-computer network.



*Dr Don Lightfoot*



*Professor Alan Hale*



# The Year in Review

## Students

During the 1983-84 academic year, the EWU Associate Students under the able leadership of Gina Hames ('85) made significant inroads in establishing the Washington Student Lobby on the EWU campus. Designed to involve more students in legislative actions affecting the state's universities, the lobby drew over \$1,800 in one-dollar student donations winter quarter.



Gina Hames

Programs sponsored by the Associated Students drew enthusiastic responses from the student body. Events ranged from frequent dances to a week-long look at nuclear warfare through films and guest lecturers. The always popular film series featured both foreign films and first-run movies.

The number of on-campus interviews through the Career Planning and Placement Office reached a new high. Representatives from business and education were especially visible.

Residential student living halls were filled to 92 percent capacity, with 767 men and 837 women. Half of the residents were freshmen.

A living environment survey conducted during winter quarter by the Residential Life Office indicated a high student desire for more special interest floors. Floors are being planned for academic majors, particularly health science, business and education, graduate students, and non-smokers.

Rebecca Wood, a junior psychology major, was crowned Miss Washington at the state's June pageant. A member of EWU's Jazz Unlimited III dance troupe, Rebecca also studies music under EWU's Dr. Karen Noble.

Scholastically, Eastern's students set high standards. Under the direction of Dr. Robert Gariepy, the University Honors Program attracted students interested in pursuing academic goals beyond the average curriculum load. The distinction of graduation with University Honors is the highest academic award EWU confers on its undergraduates. This year's graduates are: David Gregory, BA Business Management, Spokane; Micheal R. Holmes, BA English, Kellogg, Idaho; Suzanne Metzler, BA Education (Social Science), Enumclaw; Tracy Money, BA Education (Reading), Kennewick; Michele Mueller, BA Management Information Systems, Eatonville; Paula Woodland, BS Biology, Spokane.

Honorary societies for the various disciplines also experienced an upswing in student participation.

Five students received the 1984 Outstanding Student Award which recognizes students of unusual merit. This year's recipients were Paul Atkinson, a music major from Four Lakes; Dana Cooley, an applied psychology major from Spokane; Peter Perkins, a secondary education major from Walla Walla; Joanne Ross, an exercise science major from Spokane; and Craig Foster, a master's student in education from Los Alamitos, CA.

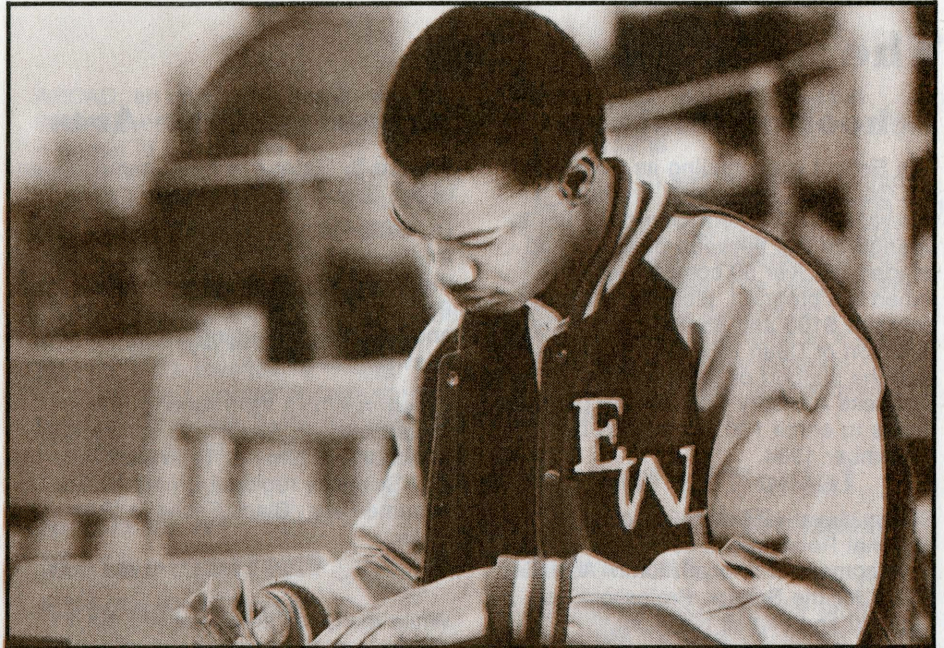


Dr. Robert Gariepy and Honors Program Award Recipient



During 1983-84, \$8,677,976 in financial aid from institutional, state and federal sources was awarded to about 40 percent of the EWU student body through the Office of Financial Aid. It is anticipated that the amount available for 1984-85 will remain close to this level although demand is expected to rise.

Part of the Showalter Shuffle was at least slowed down for students registering for classes. A new optical scanner allowed the Registrar's Office to process 600 registration forms per hour as opposed to 500 per day. The new procedure also cut down on student paperwork by replacing five forms with one. Over 8,000 students registered per quarter.



Rebecca Wood, Miss Washington



# The Year in Review

## The Schools

### School of Business

The School is continuing its work with the Corporate Associates Program, a five-year development plan designed to strengthen ties between business and academia. Over 50 companies have joined the program, pledging amounts between \$100 and \$5,000. Under the direction of Dean Phillip L. Beukema with the support of the 23-member Business Advisory Council, the program hopes to enroll 100 businesses by December 1984.

Susan Meyer, assistant director for External Relations, is coordinating the development of a local Alumni Advisory Board for the School. Professors Lois Woodell and James Nimnicht, representatives of the School, will serve on the 11-member advisory board.

The School of Business was allocated \$100,000 in state funds to fully equip a 24-station microcomputer laboratory in Kingston Hall.

### School of Fine Arts

William T. Slater has been named Dean of the School of Fine Arts.

Dr. Slater previously served as head of the department of Radio-Television at the University of Arizona. He holds a Ph.D. in Communications from Stanford and has a wide-ranging background in television news.

Listed in *Who's Who Among Black Americans*, Dr. Slater was awarded a National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences regional Emmy for his documentary, 'Black Faces in White Halls.'

While the other areas—music, art, theatre and dance—have been holding their enrollment, the Department of Radio-Television has experienced significant growth. This year 65 students graduated from the program. The increase reflects a renewed interest in communications technology.

The department also has two new faculty members: Dr. David Terwische, professor and Marvin Smith, department chairman. Smith's work in film production has been honored at the Cannes International Film Festival.

### School of Health Science

The Division of Health Sciences is being reorganized into the School of Health Sciences. The Department of Speech Pathology and Audiology will become the Department of Communication Disorders. A new physical therapy program will be offered to students the summer of 1985, and an Occupational Therapy Program is targeted for fall of 1986.

### School of Human Learning and Development

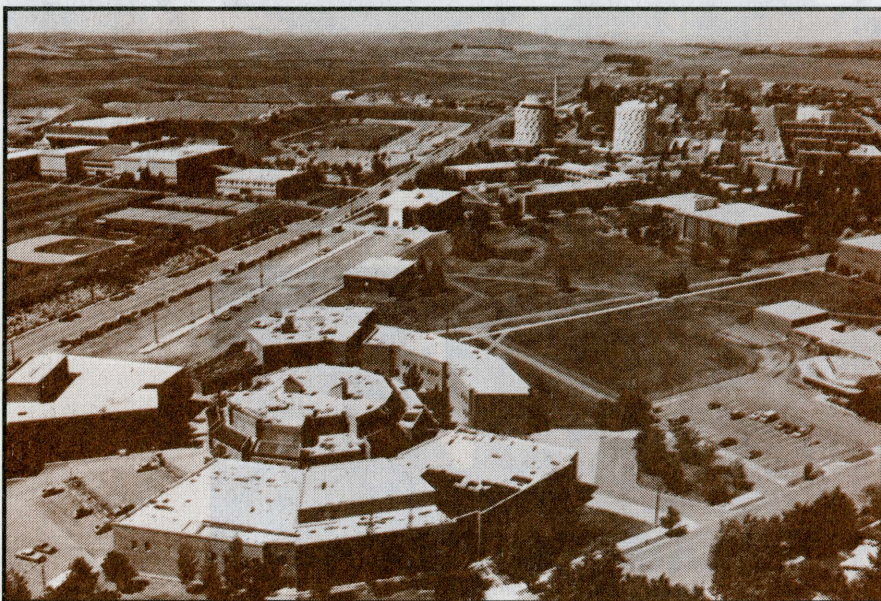
Education Department students worked with Central Valley School District teachers to develop a supplement entitled 'What Does A Teacher Really Do.' The supplement was compiled in response to President Reagan's recent report from the National Commission on Excellence in Education.

### Intercollegiate Center for Nursing Education

The master's of nursing program completed its first year with 17 students, including four EWU students.

The thesis-oriented program was completely funded the first year by a federal grant. The second and third years will be funded by federal and state monies.

Betty M. Anderson, associate dean for undergraduate studies, retired this year. One of the program's first faculty appointments, she was instrumental in the implementation of the nursing curriculum. The Intercollegiate library was dedicated in her honor.





## School of Letters and Sciences

After successfully establishing a journalism program in downtown Spokane during the early '70s, Professor Dick Hoover will retire as program director after nearly 20 years with Eastern. Together with co-director Pat McManus, Hoover worked to create a realistic curriculum using the city as a hands-on laboratory. The program recently installed its first darkroom facility at the Higher Education Center, estimated at \$20,000.

The Mathematics and Computer Science Department will split into two departments this summer when it joins the new School of Mathematical Sciences and Technology. Professor Wesley C. Stone will chair the Mathematics Department and Computer Science will be chaired by Professor Stanley F. Robinson.

An interdisciplinary Master of Science in Communications will be offered beginning fall 1984. Designed for working professionals, the new degree focuses on communicating and managing information in various fields.

The Psychology Department offered a Master of Science in Psychology last fall to mental health professionals in Richland. With Dr. Robert Elton serving as director, the evening program began with 30 students and projects over 50 will graduate next year.

Equipment donations from outside firms boosted the capabilities of various laboratories within the School. A computer graphics laboratory was established in the Department of Technology through a \$131,000 grant from Tektronix, Inc. In the Department of Physics, the microprocessor lab acquired \$250,000 in equipment—80 percent of it donated by high-tech firms such as Intel Corp., Tektronix, Inc., Hewlett-Packard Co., Key Tronic Corp. and Instrumentation, Inc.

ARCAD, an interactive design system that will be used university-wide, was awarded to the Department of Mathematics and Computer Science by Computer Partners, Inc. of Spokane and Boise through a \$25,000 grant.

The English department presented a new graduate level emphasis in rhetoric and composition, providing specific training in the teaching of writing. The program offers special opportunities in pedagogical research and will use word processors in the composition classes.

## School of Mathematical Sciences and Technology

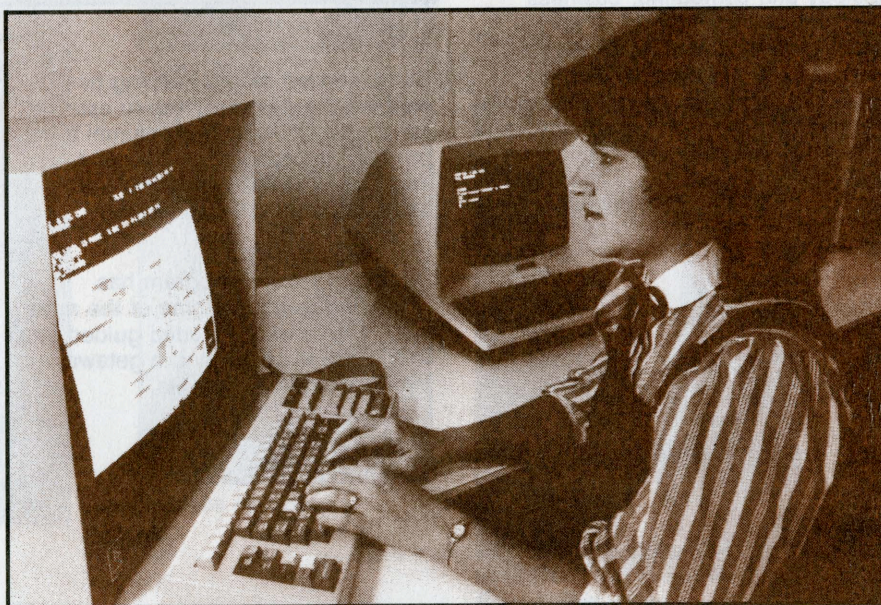
The new School of Mathematical Sciences and Technology, headed by acting Dean Hugh Sullivan, officially opened this month. The School includes the departments of Mathematics, Computer Science, Physics and Technology and the Center for Technological Development. Two new degree programs—BS in Computer Information Systems and BS in Computer Technology—were approved under the new School. Sullivan was instrumental in coordinating the new degree programs.

## School of Public Affairs

The Urban and Regional Planning Department received accreditation from the American Planning Association for the department's undergraduate and graduate courses. The program was reviewed by the Council of Postsecondary Education in a state-wide effort to identify program duplication and was later approved by the Council.

## School of Social Work and Human Services

Funding for the Center for Studies in Aging has been reestablished by the School and a minor in gerontology is projected for fall '84. Maria Peck, director, is working with a university-wide committee to develop undergraduate and graduate courses.





# The Year in Review

## Alumni Achievements

One of Eastern's important goals is continuing the development of programs involving alumni. The Alumni Association has made significant strides during 1983-84. Membership is up and alumni interest in University activities and academic development has increased dramatically. Following is a brief chronicle of this year's activities.

Providing a year of outstanding volunteer leadership to the Association were President Mark Dahlen ('76), Vice President Robert Headstrom ('70), Secretary Shannon Bowen-Lynch ('78) and Treasurer Kathryn Sawtells ('71). Because the Association is undergoing by-law revisions, this year's board and officers have agreed to serve a second term in 1984-85.

An alumni survey sent to Eastern's 20,000 plus Washington State graduates gave respondents a chance to voice their opinions over the university's future development. Survey results showed alums favored a strong emphasis in high technology, business, teacher education and the sciences in the University's future development. At the Higher Education Center the majority of the alumni agreed technology and computing, business and education should continue to receive strong support from Eastern. According to Alumni Director Diane Showalter, a large number of graduates also volunteered to offer support by serving on committees and support groups.

Working closely with the Alumni Association, the Student Alumni Council (SAC) was highly visible on campus this year. Headed by President Javier O'Brien, SAC assisted in several alumni functions, including the '84 Golden Alums Reunion. SAC also hosted the annual Honors Convocation and Banquet and sponsored the university's Outstanding Student Awards.

In the School of Business, the newly-formed Business Advisory Council is composed of alumni from a cross-section of local business interests.

Off-campus, alumni receptions were held in Spokane, the Tri-Cities, Yakima, Moscow, Seattle, Portland and Sun City, AZ. The annual Seahawk reception was held in Bellevue.



*Student Alumni Council*

Computerized record keeping has enabled the Alumni Office to establish contacts with even more alumni than in previous years. Alumni records have increased from 16,000 in 1976 to 38,250 in 1984.

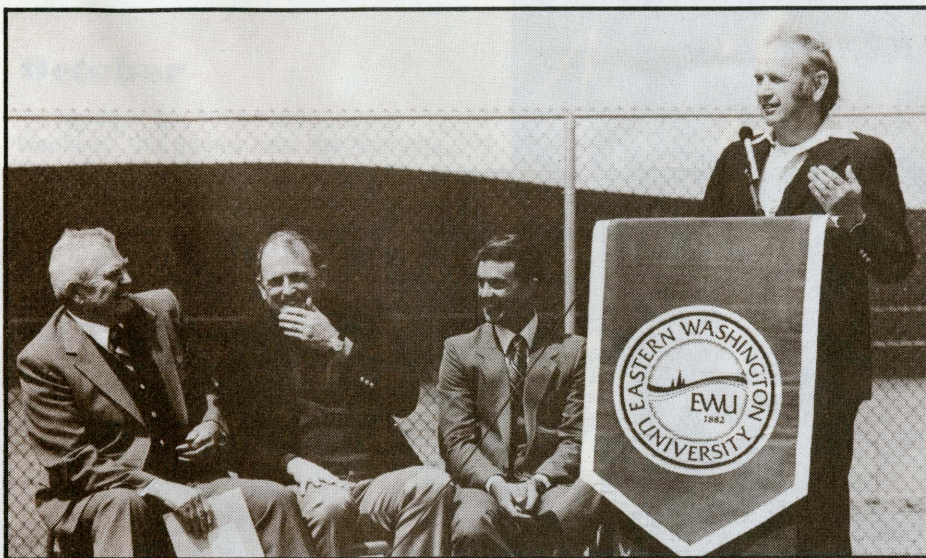
The alumni travel program has continued to grow. Some of the more popular offerings included guided tours to the Soviet Union and a getaway to Victoria, British Columbia.

The Alumni Association Board held its annual meeting this year in Hartstene Point, WA.

Through Classy Notes, the Alumni Office tries to keep alums current on each other's whereabouts. A recent letter from Claude Murray, listed as missing in action during WWII, brings him up-to-date. Murray was shot down on an Air Force fighter mission and evaded capture with the help of the Dutch underground. He and his family are now living in Phoenix.

The Eagle Athletic Association was formed this year in response to the increasing alumni support of men's and women's sports.

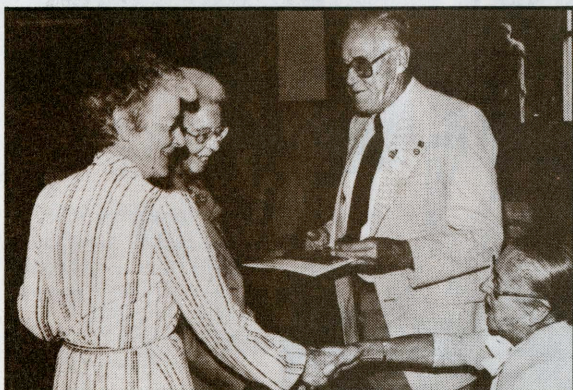




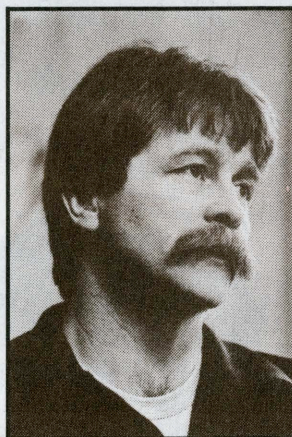
*Ed Chissus (far left) enjoys the dedication of Chissus Field*

Throughout the year, the Association sponsored its annual Killin spring football scrimmage and the popular Casino Night. The Association also participated in the dedication of Chissus baseball field. Longtime EWU baseball coach, Ed Chissus was honored for his 28 years of service to Eastern.

In recognition of individual achievements, distinguished alumni awards were presented during the year to Terry Davis ('69), Thomas Hampson, ('77) and Fred Enlow ('64). Davis, a Spokane resident, is the author of Vision Quest which was made into a movie by Warner Brothers. His second novel, set on the EWU campus, will be published by Viking Press in August. Thomas Hampson, former EWU Associated Students president, is entering his third season with the Deutsche Oper am Rhein in Dusseldorf. Hampson was a finalist in the 1981 Metropolitan Opera Auditions. Former director of the EWU Board of Trustees, Fred Enlow is currently senior vice president at Bank of America in San Francisco.



*Golden Reunion Alumni*



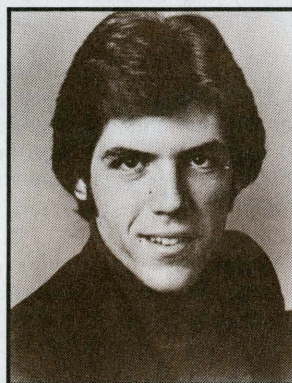
*Terry Davis*

During Commencement, longtime supporter Dorothy Terrell received the Outstanding Alumni Service Award.

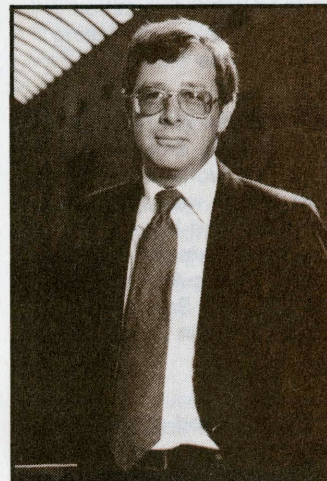
For alumni who graduated in the early '30s, primarily the Class of '34, the Golden Reunion was held June 6-8.



*Dorothy Terrell*



*Thomas Hampson*



*Fred Enlow*



# Highlights of the Year

September 1983 to May 1984

## September

EWU's 102 academic year opened with its highest enrollment in history—8,492 students, a four percent increase over 1982 enrollment. Enrollment predictions project Eastern's full-time equivalent enrollment will top 10,000 by 1989.

EWU President H. George Frederickson outlined his goals for EWU in an opening address to faculty and staff, describing the university as entering a "decade of excellence." Dr. Frederickson called for the assessment of short range goals in technology, teacher education, health education, health sciences, and academic standards.

Focusing on Eastern's research work, the *Explorer* makes its first public appearance. The biannual magazine was funded through the Northwest Institute for Advanced Studies.

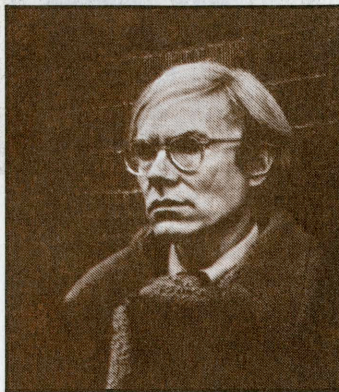
The Class of '87—incoming freshman—represents every county in the state of Washington. Over 25 percent of the entering class had a grade point average of over 3.5.

Over \$156,000 in full tuition scholarships was awarded to 26 Eastern students who are members of the university's ROTC program.

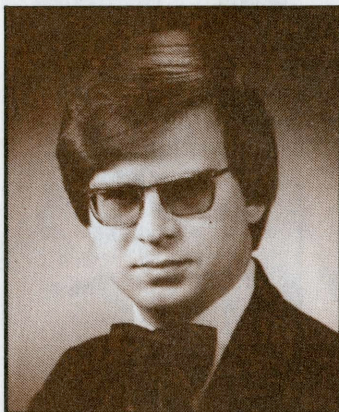
Science teachers from across the Inland Empire met at the Higher Education Center for a conference on increasing the standards of science education.

Senator James McDermott of Seattle and Representative Dick Bond of Spokane led a public workshop on taxation. The workshop was sponsored by the League of Women Voters, the Schools of Business, Human Learning and Development, Public Affairs and Social Work and Human Services at EWU, and the Washington Association for Social Welfare.

Tuition and fees increased only slightly from last year



Andy Warhol



William J. Hochkeppel

University Band Director William J. Hochkeppel recently returned from the prestigious 39th Concours International d'Execution Musical competition where he competed in the saxophone division.

A \$113 thousand National Endowment for the Humanities grant was awarded to Eastern's Planetarium for continued production of the "Humanities and the Stars" series.

The concerns of the older returning student were addressed in a series of workshops offered through Women's Studies and the Women's Center. In addition to coping with the idea of academic readjustment, the series also gave students a chance to brush up on rusty skills.



Sculpture Exhibit

"Endangered Species," an exhibition of ten new prints by world-famous pop artist Andy Warhol opened at the Higher Education Center Gallery. The prints were created to draw attention to the plight of threatened animals. Included in the series of 38"x38" silkscreens were images of African elephants, Bald Eagle, bighorn sheep, black rhinoceros, giant panda, Grey's zebra, orangutan, pine barrens tree frog, San Francisco silverspot butterfly and the Siberian tiger.

The exhibition was the first of a year-long series of shows at the downtown EWU gallery. Open to the public, the gallery also featured displays ranging from modern bronze sculpture and a look at pop art from leaders in the movement, to works from artists such as Chuck Close.



## October

To highlight the 1983 Homecoming weekend, the Eagles beat the Montana Tech Orediggers, 38-0. Eastern's 57th homecoming drew friends and alumni back for reunions of former football players, the Silver Anniversary Class of 1958 and former sorority and fraternity members. Spokane junior Jill Wetmore was crowned queen during halftime ceremonies.

Eastern joined forces with the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers to present a teleconference on state-of-the-art technologies in robotics.

Adding a scholarly touch to Halloween hijinks, the EWU Planetarium presented a pre-Halloween program exploring the connection between astronomy and the Celtic origins of many Halloween activities.

The EWU Foundation raised \$4291 during a four-day telethon.

Dublin author Niall Quinn took up residence at Eastern as the second Brendan Behan Memorial Fellowship winner

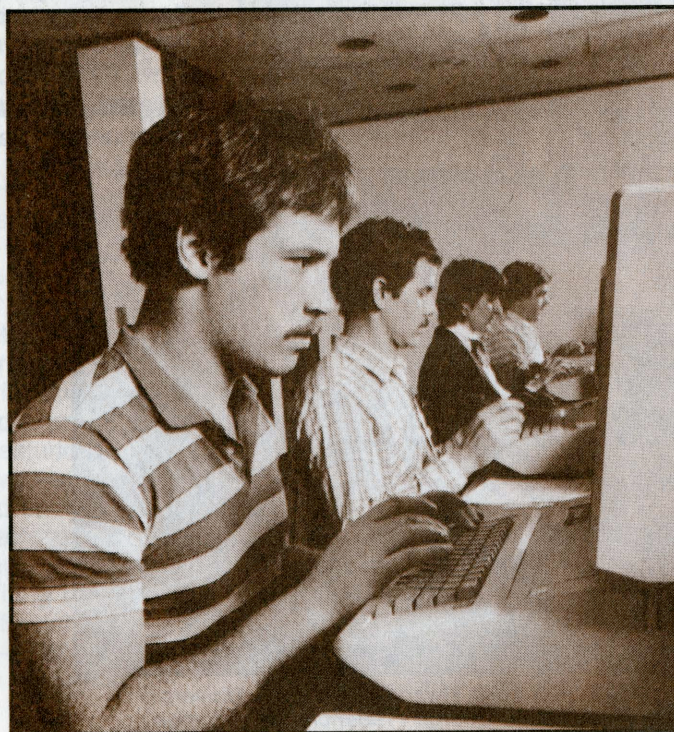


*Homecoming Queen Ceremonies at Halftime*

*Left to Right: Carol Ann Shuster Montjoy 1969 Queen, Leslie Ann Friese Michele Heffrom, Vivian La Francouer, Jill Wetmore (Queen), Suzette Carlson 1982-83 Queen*

Hundreds of teachers, parents and students attended the Curriculum Confab at the Higher Education Center. Sessions dealt with all aspects of education, ranging from self-esteem for teachers to computer software package.

With nearly 80 pages of potential employer listings, the Spokane Area Employer Directory gave Eastern graduates an edge in the job market. The directory, which covers everything from employer information to job interviewing, was prepared by the EWU Student Employment Office.



## November

The EWU Board of Trustees approved the new School of Mathematical Sciences and Technology. The new School, which will combine already existing Departments of Mathematics and Computer Science, Physics and Technology and the Center for Technological Development, will be formally established in July 1984. Over 400 majors are expected to be enrolled in the School which is designed to allow EWU to concentrate on technological education while continuing to meet core curriculum needs of the departments.

In formulating new standards for teachers, the Washington Council of Deans and Directors of Education highlighted the need for promoting competency among teacher candidates.

A five-day computer school, taught by EWU Professor Don Horner for adults who want to learn how to get results from small computers continued to draw enthusiastic responses from the community.

The School of Business Phonathon raised \$2110.

A unique workshop on reading and writing for children's radio was co-sponsored by the Eastern's Young Writers' Conference and the Washington Institutional Library Media Association.

High school jazz students from across the state came to Eastern for a two-day jazz festival.



# Highlights of the Year

## December

An interstate tuition agreement—the first of its kind—was signed by Washington and Idaho officials. The reciprocity agreement will allow a limited number of students from Kootenai County, Idaho to attend EWU and the Spokane Community Colleges at Washington resident rates. Washington students will also be able to attend North Idaho College at Idaho resident rates.

The single largest donation in history of Eastern Washington University Foundation was made by the Brown family of Cheney. A downtown Cheney business block, appraised at \$130,000 was donated by the family. Known for its automobile dealerships, the Brown family also was instrumental in the development of Spokane's Shadle Park shopping area. The Cheney business block was the site of one of Washington's oldest car dealerships.

A series of personal financial planning workshops helped Spokane citizens get an early start in their financial planning for 1984. Tuition from the series went to Eastern's handicapped program.

Spokane's largest, non-commercial indoor Christmas tree shone brightly inside the Higher Education Center. Eastern's staff and community volunteers joined together to decorate the 23-foot tree.



The 25-foot Christmas tree filled the lobby of the Higher Education Center



President H. George Frederickson with Brown family members (l-r) Martin A. Brown, Mary Brown Bunker and Robert N. Brown

The Continuing Education department explored the possibility of reaching nontraditional students in several outlying areas through the General Studies program. Under the General Studies program, working adults can earn university credits for skills and experiences they have acquired outside the university classroom. The program offers flexibility in designing coursework to meet individual student needs.

Professionals and parents received valuable pointers from author Jean Illsley Clarke, an expert in parenting skills. Clarke's workshop on "Building Self-Esteem for Families and Children" was sponsored by the School of Social Work.

President of EWU's sister university, Soo Yong Hwang of Dongguk University in Seoul, Korea, visited the EWU campus for the first time. Through the sister university program, EWU and Dongguk have participated in faculty exchanges and will soon begin a student exchange. The program, coordinated by Dr. Suk-han Shin, EWU professor of geography and urban and regional planning, allows faculty to spend a year at the sister university while teaching and conducting research. Dongguk is one of Korea's largest and oldest major universities with over 15 Ph.D. programs.

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President Soo Yong Hwang of Dongguk University and President H. George Frederickson exchange greetings at the Spokane International Airport



# Eastern Celebrates its 102nd Commencement

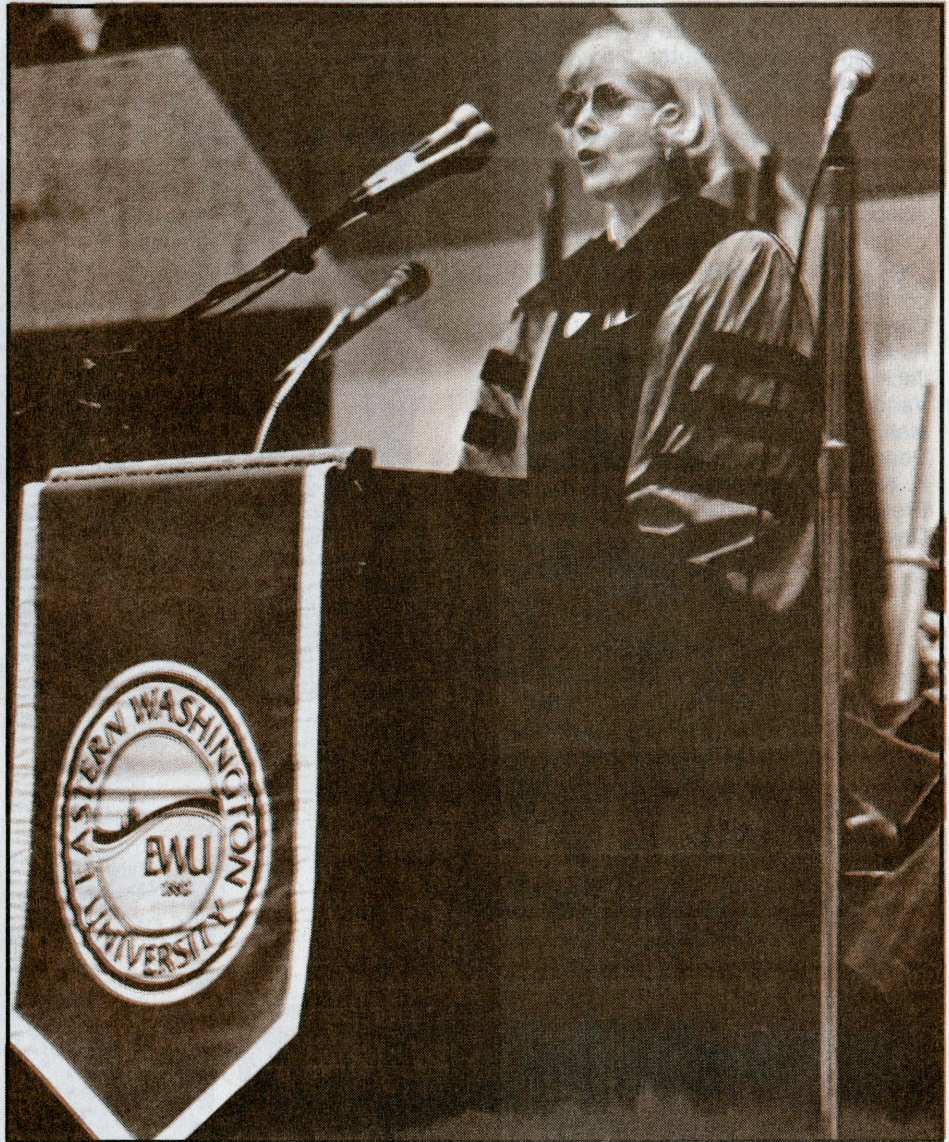
## Clare Booth Luce Adds a Moment of History to Commencement

On the morning of June 8, graduation day at Eastern Washington University, the platform party of deans and professors, led by President H. George Frederickson, made its way up the aisle. Walking alongside the president was Clare Booth Luce. As she was introduced to the graduates, the applause mounted as the audience strained to get a better look at this woman who played so many roles in history.

Ms. Luce was presented with the Benjamin P. Cheney Medal, Eastern's equivalent to an honorary doctorate degree, for her years of service as an ambassador to Italy and as a congresswoman from Connecticut, and for her contributions as a nationally recognized author, journalist and playwright. Always considered outspoken, Luce has been described "as one of the most articulate and controversial women of the 20th Century."

Luce spoke of the graduate's future and nuclear war, a problem lacking an absolute solution often causing despondent feelings or "what my grandmother called a case of the dismals."

But she also told the graduates in a strong voice, "There are reasonable grounds for optimism in your future, and in your country's future, for peace." Gesturing in emphasis, she defined war as a "purposeful, goal-oriented activity," a basic strategy in obtaining more power. Still, in dealing with the idea of a nuclear war, nothing exists today—either in the Soviet Union or in the United States—that is worth the cost of a nuclear holocaust, Luce said.



"For that reason, there will not be a nuclear war," she reassured the graduates. "Accidental wars are only for newspaper columnists."

Luce urged graduates to turn their attention toward what was happening within their own country. "Help fellow citizens come to grips with the problems that face us domestically, and help them recover

pride and confidence in our government." As she closed, Luce, described as a feminist before her time, drew a round of appreciative laughter with her reference to a female deity. "If you are young men and women of courage and have faith in yourself, She or He will protect you."



# Commencement Highlights

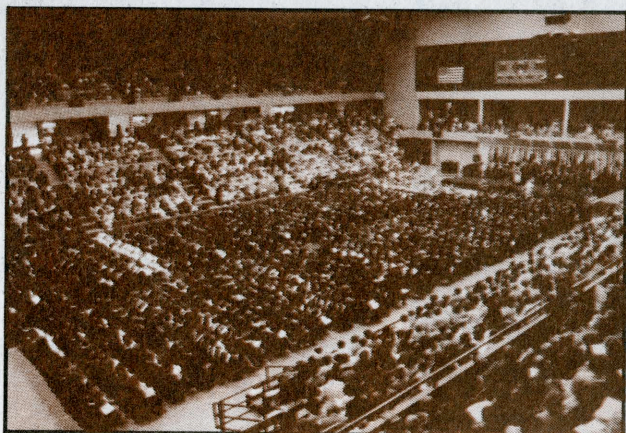
Held the night before commencement, the Honors Convocation Banquet paid special tribute to students graduating with honors, graduates of the EWU Honors Program, recipients of the Mary Shields Wilson Medallion, winners of Outstanding Student Awards and those elected to national disciplinary honorary societies. The Convocation banquet was sponsored by the Student Alumni Association.

Several newly-conferred emeritus positions were recognized during Commencement ceremonies. Dr. Glenn R. Aplin, Dr. Kenneth A. Halwas, Dr. Jack Meersman and Dr. Loyd Vandenberg received professor emeritus status; Dr. George J. Kabat was named Dean of Faculty emeritus and Kenneth K. Kennedy was honored as Vice President for Planning and Development emeritus. Dr. Vandenberg carried the University Mace to open Commencement ceremonies.

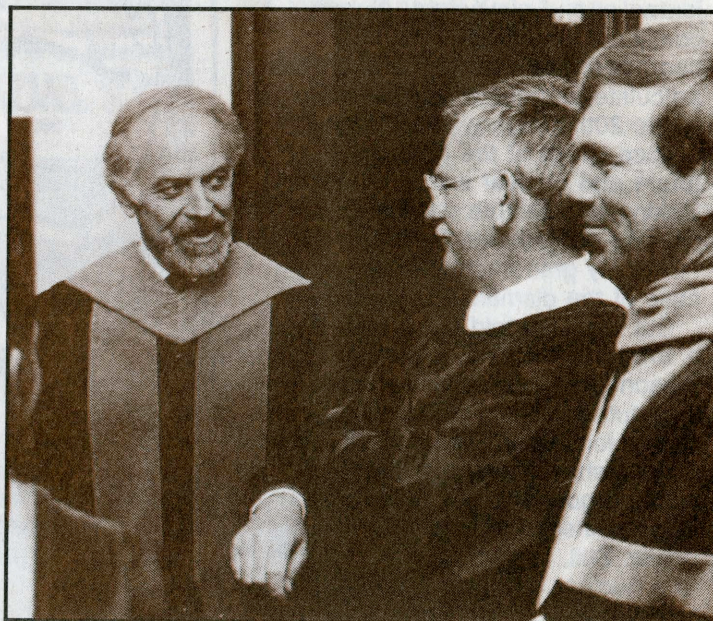
The Trustees' Medal, Eastern's highest faculty award, went to Professor Robert L. Carr and Professor Patrick McManus. Dr. Carr's work in systematic botany and as director of Eastern's Turnbull Laboratory for Ecological Studies and the Environmental Studies Program has made significant contributions to the University. A nationally recognized author, Professor Patrick McManus was instrumental in the development of the University's journalism program.



*President H. George Frederickson and Provost Duane Thompson lead the platform party procession*

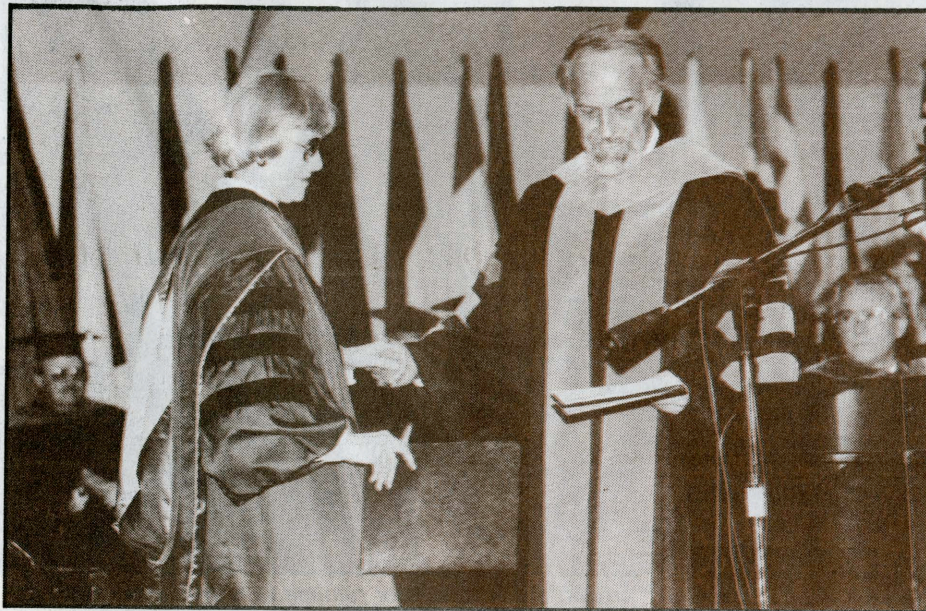


*Class of '84*



*Dr. H. George Frederickson and Trustees' Medal recipients (l-r) Professor Patrick McManus and Dr. Robert Carr*





*Clare Booth Luce receives the Benjamin P. Cheney Medal*

The Benjamin P. Cheney Medal, Eastern's highest award, went to Clare Booth Luce and Dr. David P. Gardner, President of the University of California.

The School of Letters and Science had the highest number of graduates at 527; the School of Business numbered 496; Human Learning and Development, 337; Health Sciences 140; Division of General and Special Studies, 99; School of Fine Arts, 96; School of Public Affairs, 69; and School of Social Work and Human Services, 20.

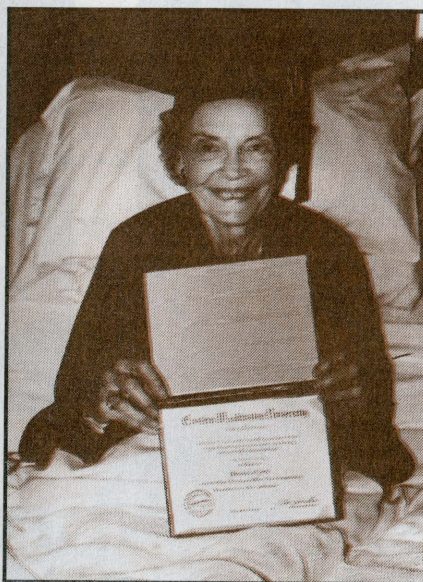
In a special commencement ceremony, Eastern's oldest member of the '84 graduating class received her diploma from her hospital bedside. Betty Hillman, a 68-year-old general studies graduate, wasn't able to make the commencement ceremonies so Provost Duane Thompson brought the ceremony to her. Hillman's initial college career began in the '30s at Oklahoma University. Following her husband's death, she returned to college in 1977, taking one class each quarter at the Higher Education Center until she finished her degree.

A special addition to the '84 Commencement was the signing provided by Kelly Oberland for the benefit of Eastern's deaf students and guests.



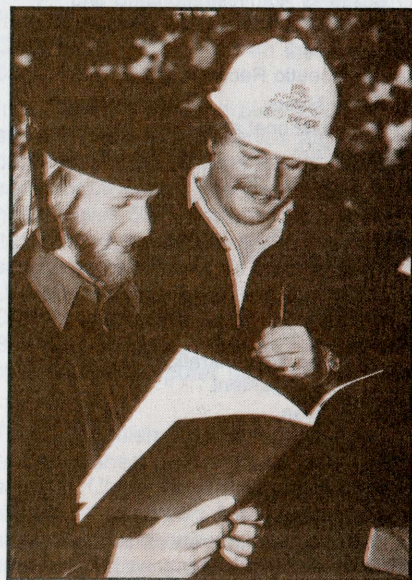
*Gina Hames, '83-'84 EWU Associated Students president, addresses the graduating class*

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*EWU's oldest grad of 1984, Betty Hillman, displays her well-deserved diploma from her hospital bed*

1984 Graduates





# Commencement Highlights

The Class of '34 met for its Golden Reunion during Commencement week. The Golden alums enjoyed a week of reminiscing, highlighted by a play hour in Showalter Hall and a special awards ceremony. During Commencement, EWU 94-year-old grad Bertie McKee Coombs ('13) of Kelso, WA was recognized by President H. George Frederickson as being the oldest graduate present.

Established in 1981 as a tribute to Mrs. Frederick Wilson, Jr., who served on the EWU board of Trustees from 1968-1981, the Mary Shields Wilson Medallion award recognizes outstanding graduates. The names of the recipients are engraved on a special plaque in the Pence Union Building.

The 1984 recipients are:

Ellise Marie Cooper Anderson

B.A., Chemistry

Elizabeth M. Bowen

B.A., Business Administration/Management

Dana Lynn Cooley

B.A. Applied Psychology

Sharon Beverly Cooper

B.A. in Education, Reading

Laura Jeanne Danskin

B.A., Theatre/Dance Option

Rodney J. Fazzari

B.A., Mathematics, B.S. Computer Science

Angela J. Flynn

B.S., Biology

Sheri Jensine Fontana

B.A., Criminal Justice

Minh-Anh T. Hodge

B.A. in Education, Reading

Mark T. Lavoie

B.S., Chemistry

Matthew Glenn Medlin

B.A., Business Administration/MIS and Professional Accounting

Tonja A. Meyers

B.A., Therapeutic Recreation

Rose Marie Myers

B.S., Organizational and Mass Communication

Janet L. Simchuk

B.A., Social Work

Beverly G. Sleight

B.S., Dental Hygiene

Ruth L. Sontag

B.A., General Studies

Khiat Voon Soon

B.A., Business Administration/Finance and Personnel Management

Mary K. Sullivan

B.A. in Education, Reading

James C. Yaeger

B.S., Chemistry

Stephen A. Zander

B.A., Business Administration/Finance, MIS, and Professional Accounting



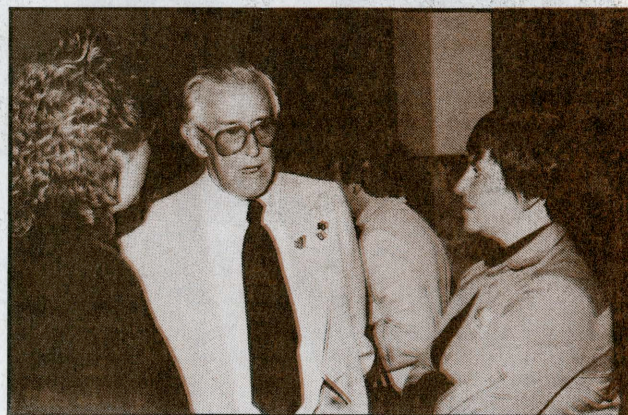
*Golden Alums take a spin around the second floor rotunda in Showalter Hall during an afternoon play hour*



*Bertie Coombs, representing the Class of '13, enjoys a round of applause*



*Representing the Tri-Cities, (l-r) Minh-Anh T. Hodge and Mary K. Sullivan received the Mary Shields Wilson Medallion award*



*Jeri Schmidt, Foundation coordinator, (l-r), Dr. Ward Sorrels ('35) and EWU Alumni Director Diane Showalter during Golden Alumni Reunion*



# Highlights of the Year

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## January

Rhodes Scholar and Guggenheim Fellowship winner Thomas McGrath worked with Eastern's writing classes. McGrath has published over a dozen books of poems.

Black History month was highlighted by the 3rd annual Black Studies Conference hosted by the Eastern's Black Studies department. Dr. Malauna Karenga, a major theorist in the black movement, was the conference's keynote speaker.

Visiting speakers included Dr. Adrian Throop, senior economist at the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco; one of the Northwest's leading managerial trainers, Dr. Alice Armstrong; and Beverly Tanner, considered by Money magazine as one of the top seven financial planners in the nation.

Science on the Mall—Eastern's roving science exhibit program—returned to the Tri-Cities. Featuring the best displays from Eastern's Spokane Science Center, the hands-on exhibits continued to draw enthusiastic reviews from children and touring schools.

## February

Ken Keasey, author of "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" and "Sometimes a Great Notion," presented a public reading as part of the Creative Writing program's visiting author's series. The series featured several readings by prominent authors throughout the year.

Osteoporosis—the aging process that causes brittle bones—was explored in a series of workshops sponsored by the Administration on Aging and EWU's Department of Health, Physical Education and Athletics. Exercises designed to slow down this aging process were demonstrated by Dr. Everett Smith, of the University of Wisconsin. Smith is a leader in osteoporosis research.

Students took an indepth look at nuclear energy and its possible effects on society during "Nuclear Issues, Or, Cruisin' in '84," a series of speakers and films sponsored by Associated Students.

To ease the transition for transfer students, Eastern's faculty continued to visit outlying community colleges, giving students and administration a chance to obtain more information about Eastern.



Ken Keasey

## March

EWU's Higher Education Center in downtown Spokane was purchased by the University. Papers were signed during a special session of the EWU Board of Trustees. The facility had previously been leased by the EWU Foundation.

Last fall, a study by the Governor's Office of Financial Management recommended the state purchase the four-story building, which houses EWU's Spokane-based programs. In its capital budget, signed by Governor Spellman, the state legislature approved the purchase of the \$3.075 million building. Funds for the purchase will be deferred from previously-approved projects on the Cheney campus and from existing capital funds.

In addition to housing over 2,000 students, the Center serves as a conference and cultural center for the entire community. The Center has hosted over 500 community groups in its meeting rooms the past year. It also serves as headquarters for the University's Small Business Development Center, the Bureau of Business Research and the university's off-campus computer facilities.

The Distinguished Lecturers in Aging series opened with an examination of aging in China by Dr. Edith Sherman, National Council on Aging. The series also focused on elderly Spanish speaking citizens and long term health care in Washington state.



President H. George Frederickson signs final papers authorizing the purchase of the Higher Education Center



# Highlights of the Year

## March (con't)

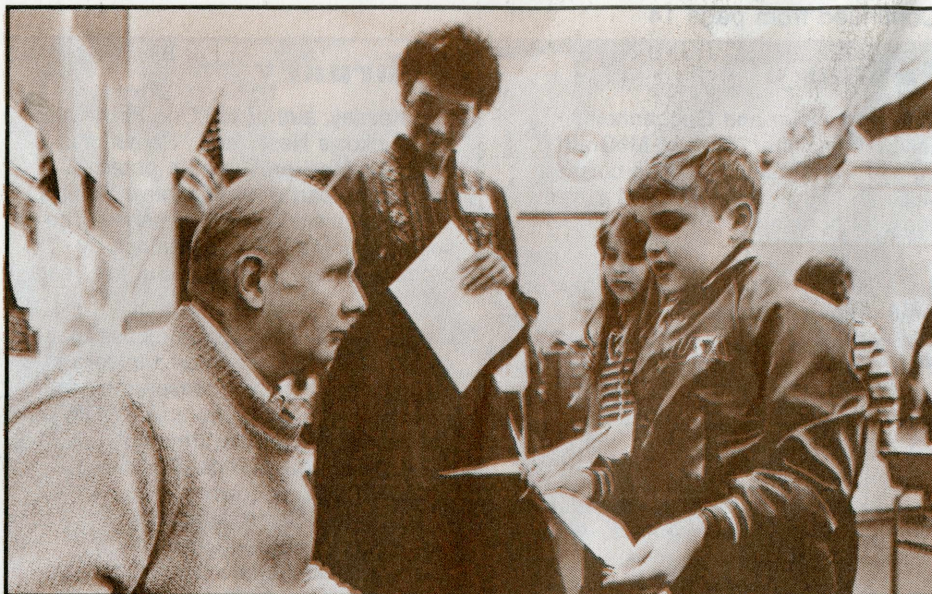
John Holt, a nationally recognized advocate for home schooling, held a workshop at the Reid Laboratory School on practical approaches to teaching reading, writing and arithmetic.

Students previewed the job market during Eastern's annual Career Week. Anita Gates, author of "90 Most Promising Careers for the 80s" and "21 Steps to a Better Job," told students to diversify their skills in areas where job growth is expected.

Jazz bassist David Friesen performed on campus before audiences of appreciative fans. During the 1977 Monterey Jazz Festival, Friesen was voted Most Valuable Musician.

Eastern's two newest trustees—Holly Sonneland of Spokane and Deborah J. Reis of Richland—attended their first trustees meeting.

The Eastern community mourned the death of Georgy Stahl, professor emeritus of physics. During his 31 years at Eastern, Professor Stahl played a major role in developing the university's planetarium which was named in his honor.



*John Holt works with individual students at the EWU Reid Laboratory School*

## April

The death of Arnold Carlson, an assistant professor of accounting saddened the EWU community. After joining Eastern's faculty in 1963 as an instructor, he was later promoted to assistant professor in 1972. Extremely active in Alpha Kappa Psi, Professor Carlson also took an interest in the Cheney Public Employees Federal Credit Union. A memorial scholarship fund has been established in his name through the EWU Foundation.

The reopening of the Science Center in Riverfront Park introduced 20 new exhibits, bringing the Center's exhibit total to over 100. The Center is a pilot project for a future Center for Science and Industry in Spokane.

A Little Traveling Music, Eastern's roving song and dance troupe, winds down its touring season. The troupe performed to over 6,000 people.



*Cast from "A Little Traveling Music"*



*Science Center Exhibit*





*Career Week Display*

Hero, Eastern's robot, served as master of ceremonies at the dedication of the computer laboratories at the Higher Education Center. The computer complex includes the new microcomputer laboratory, the software lab and the digital design laboratory. The equipment for the digital design lab was provided by Hewlett-Packard Co. Over 300 student use the downtown computer facilities.

The EWU Foundation began a two-month phonothon, bringing in \$11,551 in pledges from alums and friends of the university.

Dr. James O'Brian, former chair of the Management Department, donated an IBM personal computer and related hardware to the School of Business for faculty research and development of computer-based coursework.

Scholarship loan funds for future mathematics and science teachers have doubled in 1984, totalling nearly \$50,000 in available state funds.

Country music editor of Billboard magazine, Kip Kirby, worked with students in the Department of Radio-Television, giving them an insider's view of the Nashville music scene and journalism in the music business.

The subject was astronomy as Dr. Alan H. Batten spoke on "The Evidence of Other Planetary Systems" and "Science, Religion and Society". Batten is a senior research officer with the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory in Victoria, British Columbia.

## May

EWU received an invitation to apply for membership in the Big Sky Conference.

Willow Springs magazine, a national literary publication based at Eastern, was one of the few literary magazines in the nation to receive a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts. The grant totalled \$5,000.

Over 25,000 non-students have used the Higher Education Center facilities since the building opened in April '83. A vital community resource, the Center hosts conferences, seminars, workshops and meetings, in addition to serving as a downtown classroom site for Eastern students.

Teleconferences held at the Higher Education Center opened new avenues of information for Center users. Sessions covered a variety of topics, ranging from engineering to exploring a "Campus of the Future" project at the University of Pittsburg.

During the School of Business phonothon, \$2905 was pledged.

A special workshop on the prevention and treatment of child abuse was presented in several cities. Offered through Continuing Education, the two-day workshop helped professionals develop a better awareness of the extent of child abuse in society.

Eastern's alumni who gave their lives during WWI, WWII, Korea and Vietnam were honored during a special dedication ceremony. A bronze plaque engraved with the names of deceased who fought in the various wars is displayed in Showalter Hall. The plaque was donated by Linda Turner Jensen family and friends in memory of Randy Turner, who was killed in Vietnam. A commemorative address was presented by Major General George E. Coates, the adjutant general of the state of Washington. Members of all four military branches attended the ceremony.



*Teleconference facilities at the Higher Education Center*



*Plaque donor Linda Turner Jensen unveils the Veteran's Memorial with Major General George E. Coates*



# Highlights of the Year

The Keith Kelly Memorial Scholarship, named in honor of the son of Trustee Emeritus Andy Kelly, was dedicated during a special ceremony. The scholarship will go to students pursuing a career in the broadcast industry.

Off to Europe for a four-week tour, EWU's Spokane String Quartet held concerts in five countries, including an appearance in Spokane's sister city, Luebeck, West Germany.

Inquiring minds were at work during the first annual Young Scientists' Conference held on campus. The hands-on conference was hosted by EWU, Gonzaga, Spokane Falls Community College, WSU, Whitworth and Educational Service District 101

Swedish pianist and recording artist, Barbro Dahlman, presented a public concert as part of EWU's Artists & Lecture series in cooperation with the Nordic Arts Exchange of Washington D.C.

For the second year in a row, Eastern took home the Corporate Cup as its team of runners finished first in the annual Bloomsday run. A variety of Eastern spectator activities—from rapelling the Clocktower to performances by the Jazz II dancers—added to the Bloomsday festivities.

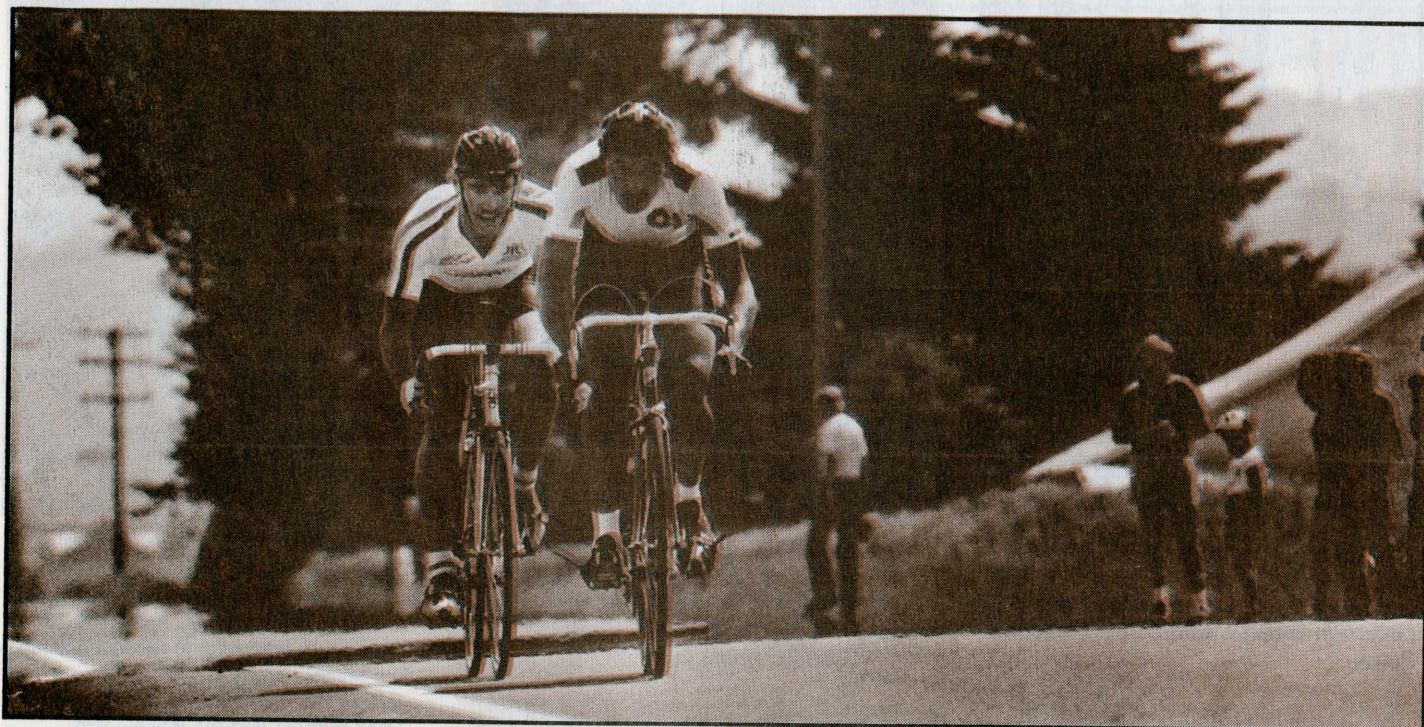


Former EWU Trustee Andy Kelly (right), his wife Dorothy and scholarship recipients Penny James (l) and Lisa Suinn (r)



Bloomsday runners





*Two-man Team Trials*

*Front-Reuben Darancau; Back-Tom Taylor, EWU student*



*Spelling Bee contestant, Hang Nguyen, gets a last minute word of encouragement from EWU Program Development Director, Chuck Stephens. Hang was the winner of the 2nd and 3rd grade division*

The Higher Education Center served as headquarters for the Olympic cycling trials. Drawing the top cyclists from across the country, the trials are the last step on the road to Olympic competition. The top three competitors will go on to compete in the '84 Summer Olympics.

Providing a network of professional, technical and moral support was the goal of Business Excellence '84, a conference for Inland Northwest women. EWU worked with several other local organizations in putting together the conference, sponsored by Professional Resource Options.

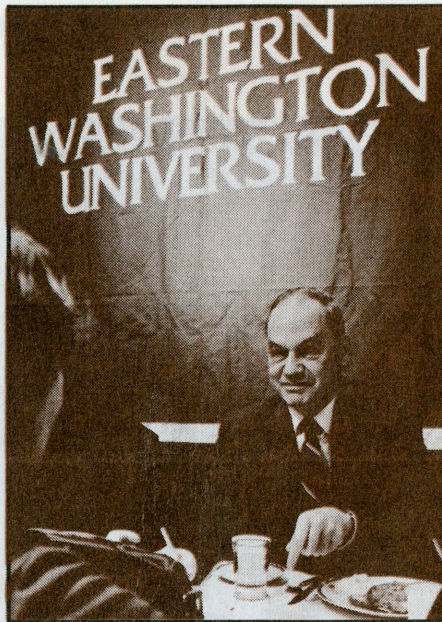
Over 30,000 eager youngsters were narrowed down to 154 finalists in the 1984 Inland Empire Spelling Bee co-sponsored by EWU and the Spokesman Review-Chronicle. The competition finals were held on the Eastern campus.

Recognizing the quality of educational leadership and ability within the community prompted the awarding of EWU's first annual Teacher Hall of Fame. Terry Cleveland (65), a teacher of Sunset Elementary in Airway Heights, received the award. EWU's Reid Laboratory School and the Lincoln Mutual Savings Bank of Spokane are co-sponsoring the annual recognition.

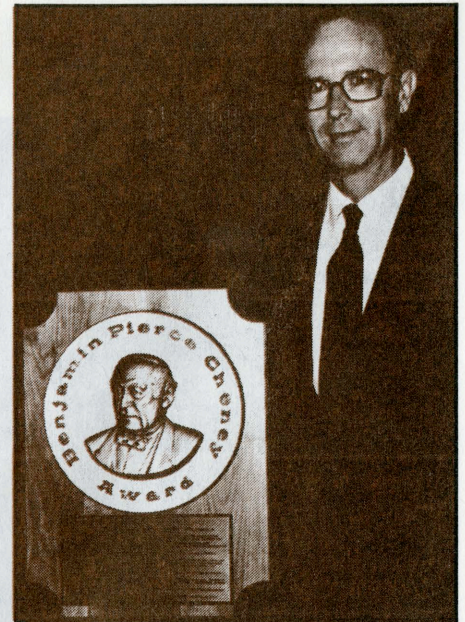




*"Elements from two cultures met inside me. . . It was the beginning of a certain kind of tension between myself and the culture in which I was raised."* Chaim Potok



*"Bloated language gives the impression that something has been said when nothing is said. It groans with false dignity."* Edwin Newman



organization of task forces to address proposals ranging from a statewide eighth grade test in basic skills to competency statements for students entering post-secondary education to recommendations on teacher salary levels, teacher preparation, and incentive pay. I was also glad to learn that the Washington Roundtable, representing about thirty of the state's largest businesses, has set education as one of its two top priorities for study and action in 1983-84.

## ABC Lecture Series Draws Community Crowds

The fifth annual Academy Business Community was EWU's most successful ABC speaker series, judging from community reaction. Sponsored by EWU as a community service, the series featured a world-renowned author, a prominent American journalist and the president of one of the nation's largest systems of higher education.

Chaim Potok, author of "The Chosen," opened the series with a lecture on "Traditions and the Individual." An author, painter and ordained Rabbi, Potok is recognized worldwide for his interpretation of orthodox Judaism in his novels.

Emmy award-winning journalist and author Edwin Newman, a longtime correspondent for NBC news, drew a crowd of over 500 to hear his discussion of the English language.

President of the University of California, Dr. David P. Gardner was the series' last speaker. Addressing an extremely relevant topic, Dr. Gardner discussed the results of the report from President Reagan's National Commission on Excellence in Education. Dr. Gardner served as chair of the commission. A portion of his speech has been excerpted.

- Some twenty-three million Americans are functionally illiterate by the simplest tests of everyday reading, writing and comprehension.
- The amount of homework for high school seniors has decreased (two-thirds report less than one hour a night) and grades have risen as average student achievement has been declining.
- Half of the newly employed mathematics, science, and English teachers are not qualified to teach these subjects; fewer than one-third of U.S. high schools offer physics taught by qualified teachers.
- State and local high school graduation requirements should be strengthened.
- Four-year colleges and universities should raise their requirements for admission.
- The burden on teachers for maintaining discipline should be reduced through the development of firm and fair codes of student conduct that are enforced consistently, and by considering alternative classrooms, programs, and schools to meet the needs of continually disruptive students.
- A number of steps have been taken here in the state of Washington to improve schooling. Among those steps is the

The Commission concluded its report with two special messages.

To parents:

"As surely as you are your child's first and most influential teacher, your child's ideas about education and its significance begin with you. You must be a living example of what you expect your children to honor and to emulate. Moreover, you bear a responsibility to participate actively in your child's education—nurture your child's curiosity, creativity, and confidence; and be an active participant in the work of the schools. Above all, exhibit a commitment to continued learning in your own life. Finally, help your children understand that excellence in education cannot be achieved without intellectual and moral integrity coupled with hard work and commitment."

To students:

"You forfeit your chance for life at its fullest when you withhold your best effort in learning. When you give only the minimum to learning, you receive only the minimum in return. Even with your parents' best example and your teacher's best efforts, in the end it is your work that determines how much and how well you learn. When you work to your full capacity, you can hope to attain the knowledge and skills that will enable you to create your future and control your destiny. If you do not, you will have your future thrust upon you by other."

**Gardner**



# Current Alumni Notes

## Great Britain Value Card Vacation

October 15-23, 1984. 9 days at \$1125, double occupancy. Designed with the British Tourist Authority, this trip is the simple way to tour England, Scotland and Wales without a fixed itinerary.

The vacation includes round-trip air fare from Seattle, Los Angeles or San Francisco, seven nights in a first class hotel, a half-day tour of London, discounts on car rentals, and more. Brochures available now.

## 1984 EWU Alumni Cruise

December 15-23, 1984. 9 days beginning at \$1,100 to \$1,360. Enjoy the Mardi Gras spirit as the Fun Ship sails from Miami to Cozumel, Grand Cayman and Ocho Rios. Each of the Mardi Gras ports offers something special: Cozumel with crystal waters and nearby Mayan ruins; Grand Cayman, an island paradise; Ocho Rios, the gem of Jamaica.

Prices include air fare from Spokane, Seattle or Portland, overnight hotel in Miami, and airport, hotel, and ship transfers. For additional information call the EWU Alumni Office at (509) 359-2351.

## Great Cities of the Soviet Union

December 27, 1984-January 10, 1985. 16 days at \$1,985, double occupancy. Walk into the Kremlin, travel to the foothills of the Himalayan Mountains and view treasures dating from Alexander the Great. See the incomparable Hermitage in Leningrad, Famerlane's tomb in Samarkand and much more.

Price includes round trip air fare from Seattle or Los Angeles, hotels, three meals daily, three theatre and ballet performances and a tour director and local guides. Brochures available July 1984.

## EWU Alumni Special at the Kingdome

**August 12, 1:30 p.m.  
Game Time**

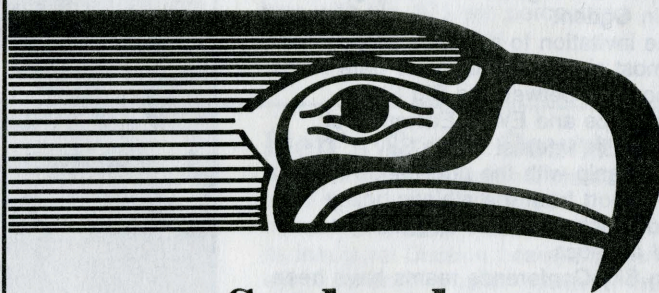
### **Mariner Baseball vs. the Minnesota Twins**

Come join EWU Alumni and Eagle Athletic Boosters at the Kingdome, August 12 as the Seattle Mariners meet the Minnesota Twins in exciting baseball action. Eastern has a block of 75 tickets at only \$4.00 apiece. These are **box seats** and you'll never get a better buy.

Bring your family and join other EWU Alumni in the Upper Press Lounge from 12:00 noon to 1:30 p.m. for light snacks and a no-host bar (Your first mixed or soft drink is compliments of the Eagle Athletic Association.)

For tickets or more information, call toll-free 1-800-572-5544 **by August 6.**

**All alumni, family  
and friends are welcome.**



## **Seahawk Tickets Available\***

September 9 — San Diego  
October 14 — Buffalo  
November 4 — Kansas City  
December 15 — Denver

For more information or to purchase tickets, please contact the Alumni Office in Showalter Hall or call 1•800•572•5544.

\*Tickets available July 20



# The Year in Sports

## EWU Applies for Big Sky Membership

Eastern Washington University has begun the process of preparing an application for membership in the Big Sky Conference.

Men's athletic director Ron Raver, after consultation with Big Sky officials, expects to have EWU ready for the next step forward in its athletic progress by midsummer. Big Sky Conference presidents invited Eastern to submit a proposal for membership when they met in May.

The presidents appointed a committee of three of their members to review the application and make a recommendation for action at the conference's regular fall meeting, Dec. 1-3, in Ogden.

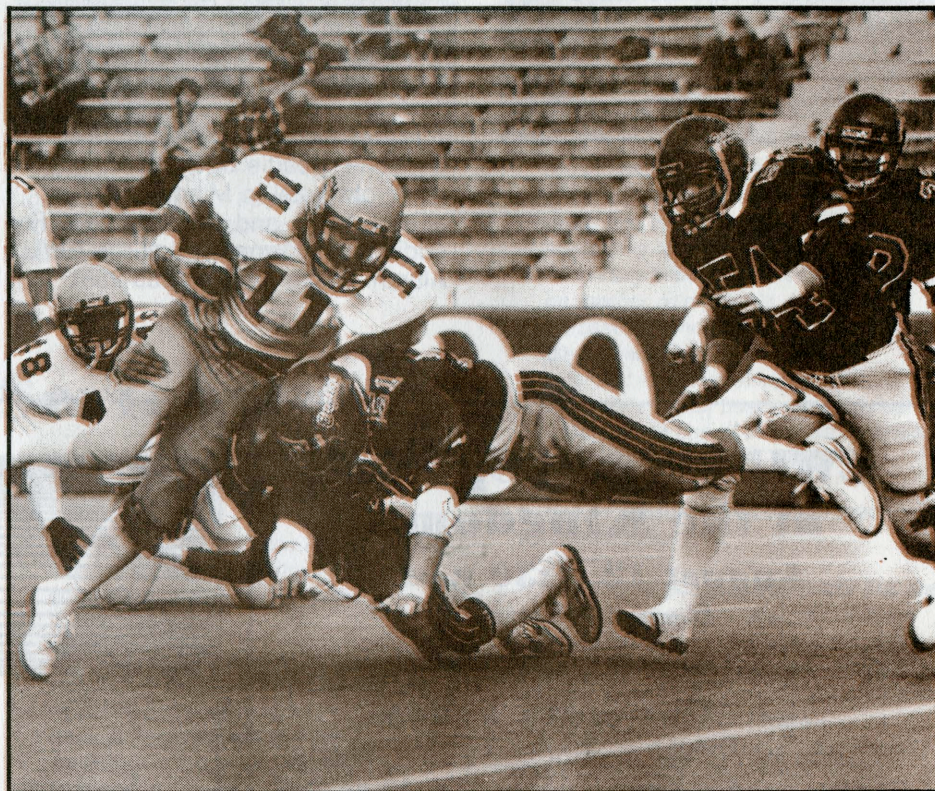
The invitation to submit a proposal is the most significant action to date in the relationship between the Big Sky Conference and EWU. Eastern first revealed its interest in Big Sky membership with the publication of a 1977 report from the athletic policy board which endorsed upgrading of EWU athletics.

Big Sky Conference teams have been heavily scheduled against Eastern since last fall in football and basketball. EWU will meet seven Big Sky schools during the 1984 football season and the Eagles will have home-and-home basketball engagements with seven Big Sky teams.

EWU already is affiliated with six of the eight Big Sky Conference schools in women's sports where they are common members of the Mountain West Athletic Conference. Both conferences are made up of institutions which are members of NCAA Division I.

Raver indicated that Eastern's proposal would include a package of information and data about financial aid, fund raising, facilities, academic programs and an overview of the athletic department and its market area.

"We already have much of the material available," Raver said. "We only need to put in some additional details and put the material into



document form. The three presidents should have it in their hands for consideration within a month."

Although he agreed that the Big Sky Conference invitation was a very important move, Raver declined, in press reports, to say that it has raised his hopes.

"I've been very optimistic since June 1, 1979, when I first became athletic director, that the day would come when Eastern Washington University would be a member of the Big Sky Conference," he said. "There are just too many reasons why it would be a good marriage and too few reasons why it wouldn't be. The invitation is not any kind of guarantee for membership, but it's something concrete for the

conference to deal with and for us to deal with."

Days before the Big Sky meeting, Raver took the final step toward making the EWU men's program technically qualified for conference membership when he sent the NCAA an application to reclassify the football team from Division II to Division I-AA. All other men's and women's teams have competed in Division I since last fall. Positive action on the application is expected by the NCAA next month.

"This will be the first time Eastern's been positioned just like the Big Sky Conference," Raver added. "Before we would have been a viable candidate for membership, we had to be on common ground."



# 1984 EWU Sports Postscript

## Wasem Signs

Shortstop Jim Wasem, one of two EWU players named to the Pacific-10 Conference Northern Division baseball team, has signed a professional contract to play in the San Francisco Giants organization. Son of the Eastern coach Jim Wasem, Wasem will report to Everett of the Northwest League where he will play for former big league infielder Rocky Bridges whose son, John, was the EWU second baseman.

## Boosters Vote

Members of the Eagle Athletic Association convened for their annual spring meeting in the Pence Union Building (PUB) on the EWU campus. Awards were made to volunteer workers who served in the recent fund drive and members elected officers and directors for 1984-85.

## Baseball Honor

Third baseman Vern Yake (Bellingham) won a spot on the All-District 9 (Rocky Mountain-Northwest) baseball team announced by the NCAA. Yake batted .353 and set EWU records for one-season (6) and career (8) sacrifice flies. He also fielded .966 with only six errors in 51 games.

## New Jobs

Steve Jespersen, graduate assistant coach with the women's basketball team, has been hired as athletic director and boy's basketball coach at the Snohomish County Christian School near Seattle.

## Eagles Seventh

Eastern Washington University finished seventh in the race for the second Mountain West Conference all-sports award. The Eagles scored 25 points as Montana gained the title with 58 points, seven more than Weber State.

## Foster Honored

Graduate assistant wrestling coach Craig Foster, about to earn his master's degree in physical education, received one of five outstanding student awards from the EWU Student Alumni Council.

## Kupp Cleared

Upon appeal, EWU has received approval for an additional year of eligibility for standout offensive tackle Jeff Kupp (Sunnyside). Selected as a co-captain for the 1984 football season, Kupp played little as a Walla Walla CC freshman in 1980.

## Draft Pick

Junior Eric Bauer (Tigard OR), a lefthanded pitcher, was the 16th pick in the first round of the secondary draft conducted by major league baseball teams June 4. Bauer, who finished the season disabled by problems in his pitching elbow, was selected by the San Francisco Giants. The secondary draft is restricted to unsigned, previously drafted players. The Chicago Cubs tabbed Bauer in the 17th round last spring when he played at Clackamas CC in Oregon.

## Top Coach

Former EWU baseball player Steve Farrington has been named coach of the year in the Northwest Athletic Association of Community Colleges (NWAACC). He led Lower Columbia to the NWAACC baseball title in his first season.

## Eagles Best

Pitcher Dana Schmerer (Spokane) and shortstop Jim Wasem (Maryville, dMO) were statistical leaders according to final Pacific-10 Conference Northern Division figures. Schmerer (7-1) was tops with his .875 win percentage. Wasem stole 27 bases.

## EWU Sports Summary for 1983-84 Season

### Football

All other sports had been reclassified to NCAA Division I when the EWU football team embarked on its final Division II campaign against the school's first Division I schedule. But there wasn't much alarm until the Eagles lost their first five games, three of them by seven points or less. Proving that it wouldn't take much to turn the corner the Eagles saw their fortunes reversed as they won their last five starts. The last four were decided by six points or less and, in each case, junior Dave Marriott (Mountlake Terrace) kicked the winning points. Senior tailback Jeff Haack (Seattle), a four-year letterman rushed for 807 yards and caught 31 passes to win honors as most valuable player. Coach Dick Zornes, a 1968 EWU grad,

saw his five-year record extend to 33-16. One of Eastern's victories was a shocking, 20-17, upset of Cal State Long Beach, the only Division I-A football rival in school history. Quarterback Steve White (Kennewick) had a record 195 completions from a record 340 attempts while passing for 1,942 yards, third best in EWU history. He also threw a record 17 interceptions. As a team, Eastern set two more records by completing 203 of 360 attempts. Four-year starters Mark Puyear (Granger) and Chet Bridger (Sunnyside) were among the 57 letter-winners.

### Men's Cross Country

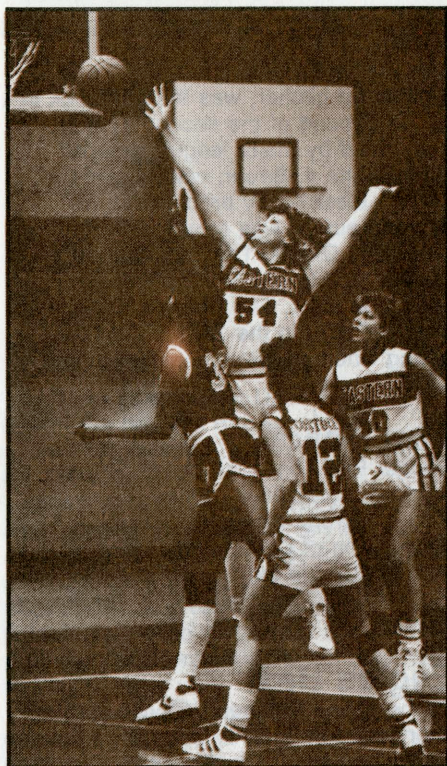
After winning the national championship in its final season of Division II competition, EWU was bound to have its inaugural Division I campaign turn out to be anticlimactic. However, the Eagles, using a lineup composed entirely of freshmen and sophomores, finished 10th of 15 teams in the NCAA Division 8 meet. Darryl Genest (Spokane) and Mark Hoytink (Kennewick) placed 40th and 45th for the Eagles as the field slogged through rain and mud. They shared honors as most inspirational athlete. Hoytink won the Whitman Invitational.

### Women's Cross Country

Senior Michelle Ballentine led the way in all but one meet as EWU struggled against its first schedule of Division I competition despite some clear improvement over primarily Division II competition in 1982. Eastern placed 14th of 17 teams with 351 points in the NCAA District 8 championships after running sixth of seven teams with 178 points in the Mountain West Conference meet won by Montana on its home course in Missoula.



# The Year in Sports

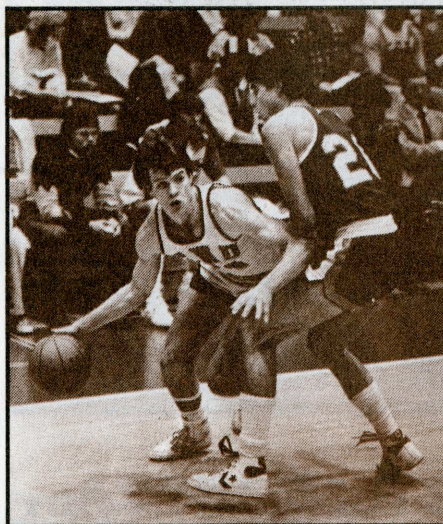


## Women's Basketball (21-7)

Coach Bill Smithpeters saw his eighth EWU team record one of the five most-improved won-loss seasons in the country and, if the Eagles could have found a way to beat intermountain behemoth Montana, it would have been a great year. EWU won its own Nagler's Classic, finished second to Fresno State in the Rainbow Classic and finished second to Montana with a 12-2 record in the second Mountain West Conference title race. Both losses were to Montana and the season ended in Missoula when the Lady Griz defeated the Eagles again, 77-62, to take the MWC tournament title and an NCAA Division I tournament berth. Fay Zwarych (Vernon, B.C.) concluded her outstanding four-year career in Cheney by finishing first, second or third in most career offensive categories. She also had games of 35 and 34 points. She and point guard Lisa Comstock (Spokane), also a threat to a variety of career marks with one season to play, were all-Mountain West Conference selections. Post Brenda Souther (Arlington) was an honorable mention Freshman All-American after leading the best shooting and scoring team in school history in field goal accuracy, rebounding and shots blocked. Souther was second team all-MWC and had a record 100 blocks.

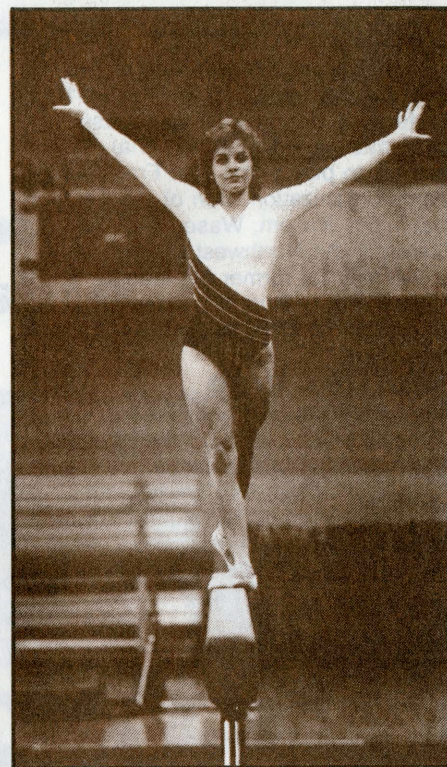
## Men's Basketball (4-22)

Veteran coach Jerry Krause returned for his 16th season after a one-year sabbatical leave to find that he not only had the challenge of a Division I schedule, but his best player, senior Matt Piper (Roy), was out for the year with a lower back problem. Preseason injuries decked two others, including key transfer John Randa, for the count and two fine transfers, Rob Otis and Roosevelt Brown, enrolled at EWU too late to be eligible for the 1984 season. Injuries also dogged the team during the season. Despite that, junior Tony Chrisman (Wallowa, OR) blossomed into a premier offensive player, scoring 459 points, ninth best total in EWU history. Guards Melvin Bradley (Chicago), Jeff Reinland (Pomeroy) and Scott McKie (West Linn, OR) were other key players. McKie's father, Ernie, is an EWU alum who preceded Krause as Eastern coach. Krause has seven recruits for 1985. Life as a Division I independent found EWU with only nine home games and trips to Louisiana, Illinois, Texas and the Plains States.



## Wrestling (4-20)

For the third straight season, injuries destroyed much of the best hopes of overall strength for the EWU wrestlers. Junior Oscar Springsteen (Grahm) was most valuable wrestler. Freshman Todd Koellen (Spokane) had the team's best record with a 16-14 mark, but a dislocated shoulder prevented him from making an appearance in the NCAA West Regional Tournament. Graduate assistant coach Craig Foster, a former EWU mat standout, had a good year, though. He reached the Final Olympic Freestyle Qualifier as a small heavyweight in May before he lost two decisions.



## Gymnastics

EWU played host in Reese Court for the second edition of the Mountain West Conference Championships, but the Eagles were third and last with 155.70 points as Montana upset Boise State for the title. The season showed promise until sophomore ace Rozanne Monroe (Vancouver) lost almost a month with a back injury and four-year regular Laurie Ticknor Ostboe (Centralia) was eliminated with another knee injury. After the season, co-coach Russell (Rusty) Wellman resigned his non-staff position.

## Volleyball (19-25)

It didn't take very long to figure out that EWU was much improved from the 1982 squad which staggered to a 5-25 record. Unfortunately the gains failed to carry over to the Mountain West Conference campaign where Eastern found itself last of the eight teams for the second straight year, this time with a 0-14 record. The Eagles were 17-10 when the MWC season began. Their overall record was 13-21 in matches recognized by the NCAA. Two-time captain Holly Weber (Colfax) led the team in most statistical areas and she was an Academic All-America nominee. Tiny senior Chris Bouchier (Rossland, B.C.) was most valuable player.





## Men's Track and Field

Possibilities for scoring meets were few and far between as veteran coach Jerry Martin led his team into its first campaign as a Division I independent. Nevertheless, five school records were set during the season. Sprinter Dean Jaegerman (Port Orchard) topped his own 400-meter standard twice. Lex Strom (Castle Rock) broke the hammer throw mark three times then finished second as teammate Kurt Carlson (Ephrata) set the ultimate mark at 183 feet in the Pelluer Invitational. Freshman hurdler Steve Jackson (Vancouver) looked like a coming star. No EWU athletes qualified for the NCAA Championships in Eugene.

## Women's Track and Field

With javelin thrower Jo Etheridge (Grand Coulee) and high jumper Gayle Huff (Yakima) breaking school records en route to third place finishes, EWU more than doubled its 1983 point total at the Mountain West Conference meet in Bozeman. Nonetheless, the Eagles still finished seventh of the eight teams with 25 points as Boise State took the title in a mild surprise. Etheridge, fourth in the NCAA Division II meet with a record 148-11 throw one year ago, struggled this spring with a sore shoulder. She broke loose in Bozeman throwing the spear 159-7 to fall only five inches short of a Division I championship berth. Huff jumped 5-7. Three other records, including both sprint relay marks, were topped during the season. No EWU athletes qualified for the NCAA Division Championships. Coach Deborah Tannehill, after four seasons, will begin a two-year leave for advanced study at Idaho.

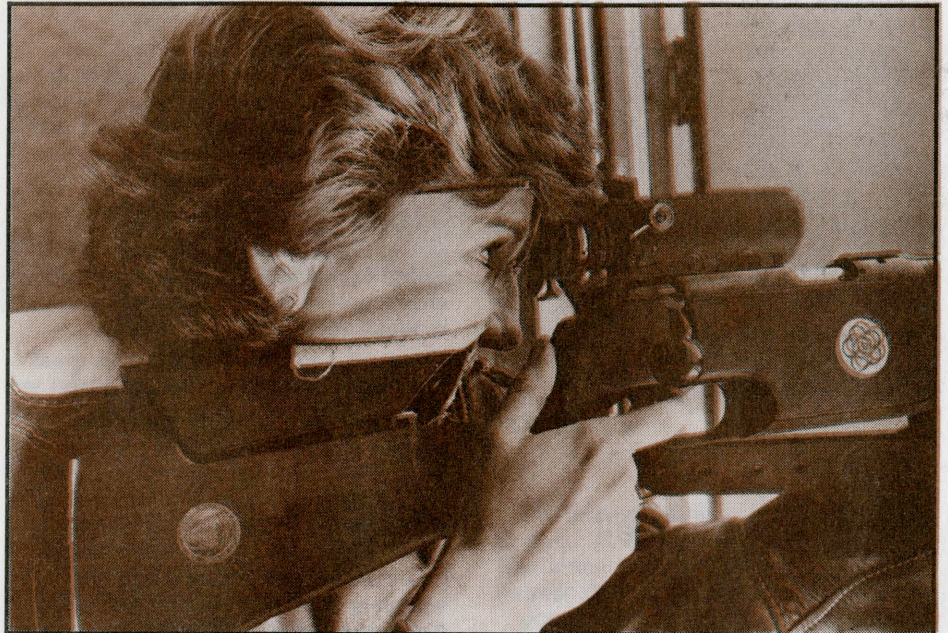


## Women's Tennis (13-8)

Sophomore Marcia Isenberger (Port Angeles) was the top player on the ladder for the second straight spring and she again was named most valuable player. EWU almost doubled its 1983 point total, scoring eight points and placing fifth again in the Mountain West Conference championships. In addition to its NCAA matches, EWU also recorded three victories over junior college opponents for an overall record of 16-8.

## Men's Tennis (8-15)

Coach Sunya Herold added coaching duties with the men's team to her ongoing commitment with the women's team, but a flock of new faces and a squad which had no seniors made it impossible to duplicate the success of the women in the won-loss column. Transfer Roy Merca (Seattle) had the team's best record with a 16-7 mark and he was named most valuable player.

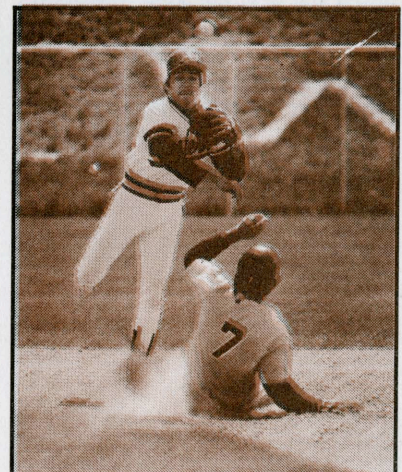


## Baseball (30-23)

Twenty records went by the boards and three more were tied as EWU won 30 or more games for only the second time in school history. The 53-game total also was second best in history. The Eagles finished third in the Pacific-10 Conference Northern Division race with an 11-10 record and reached the third round of the first Northern Division tournament, won by Washington State, before being eliminated. Shortstop Jim Wasem, and third baseman Vern Yake (Bellingham) were named to the all-Northern Division team. Wasem had one-season records with 27 stolen bases and 16 doubles. Centerfielder Steve Anderson (Marysville) scored a record 44 runs, one more than Wasem, and was hit by a record six pitches. Sophomore Dana Schmerer (Spokane) was the best pitcher with a 7-1 mark, including six straight complete-game victories in Northern Division play. Reliever Dana Cannon (Everett) set records with 19 appearances and six saves. The team turned a record 56 double plays and fielded a record .964.

## Rifle

Team accomplishments slipped below the historical high marks of 1983, but the top shooter, Launi Meili, a Cheney junior, qualified for the U.S. Olympic Trials in Los Angeles where her competition will include Wanda Oliver Jewell, a 1976 EWU grad who almost is a cinch for an Olympic team berth. In the NCAA Championships, EWU was seventh in air rifle competition and 22nd overall.





# Classy Notes

We'd like to know what's news with you so we can include it in Classy Notes. Please be sure to give us complete information, including your full name, class year and your spouse's name and class year (if an EWU alum).

Send items to **EWU in Perspective/Classy Notes**, 216 Showalter Hall, Cheney, Washington 99004.

## 1918

**Almeda Oatman** spends her summers displaying her Spokane home to visitors. Constructed in 1886, her home is listed on the National, State and Spokane County Registrars as a historical landmark. She also is involved with the Historical and National Trust Preservation.

## 1920

An EWU lifetime alumni member, **Grace Thorndike** ('22) retired in 1967 after teaching for 50 consecutive years in Washington.

## 1930

Although she couldn't make the '84 Golden Alum Reunion **Ethel Beielor Gould** ('31) sent her regards to former classmates. For those who missed her at the reunion, Ethel will be featured in the July issue of Ladies Home Journal in a special section describing her volunteer work with Hmong refugees. (One woman per state was selected for the story.) She also is extremely active in tracing her family genealogy.

The first woman member on Odessa's town council, **Anona Wilson Heimbigner** ('35) has pursued a variety of interests after she retired from teaching. In addition to her council duties, she also travels, attends Elderhostels, is an active environmentalist and an amateur painter

## 1940

**George W. Overmeyer**, enrolled during the summer session at Cheney Normal School, received his teaching certificate and later taught in Oregon. He currently lives in Goleta, California.

A former EWU pin-up of the WWII era, **Bruce Penny** ('42) and his wife, **Jane (Snoddy, '41)**, are living in Seattle where Bruce is still editing the Washington State Legionnaire (until he finishes training his replacement). Bruce retired in 1980 as an Air Force colonel with 39 years of service. During WWII, he served as a combat pilot in Europe.

## 1960

**Alan Acock** ('66) and his wife, **Toni Haney Acock** ('66) are living in Blacksburg, Virginia where Alan is graduate director at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University. He recently received a teaching excellence award from the graduate students at Virginia Tech, and in 198, he was given the Reuben Hill Award by the National Council on Family Relations for his research in inter-generational influence and attribution theory. Alan will be a professor of sociology next year at Louisiana State University.

Toni currently is involved in porcelain art, working both as an instructor and as an artist. She also writes a monthly report for Sunshine Artists and has edited a craft book. The Acocks have four children, ranging from age 5 to 18.



*Golden Alumni*



## 1970

**Richard L. Jones** ('70) has been named regional sales manager in St. Louis, Missouri, for Union Pacific System. He originally joined Union Pacific Railroad in 1960, and held several positions in the operating department while attending EWU. A Spokane native, Richard has held various management positions for the railroad system.

**Alfred Langan** ('71), assistant dean of Spokane Community College, recently completed his doctorate in Educational Leadership from Gonzaga University. Dr. Langan received his B.A. in education and in sociology from EWU. His son, Robert, also graduated from Eastern in 1983 and is currently working towards his master's in system analysis.

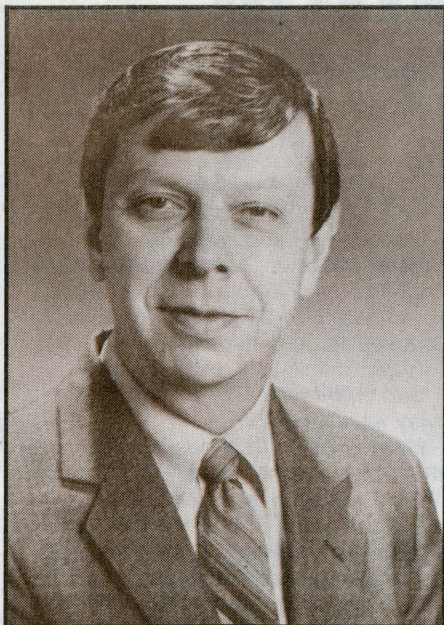
**Donna Berschauer Hulse** ('73) moved to San Diego after graduation and worked as a dental hygienist until her first child was born in 1978. She and her husband, Charles (an orthodontist from Oroville, WA), now have two children. In her free time, Donna assists with gourmet cooking classes and travels with her husband when he lectures.

**Maureen L. O'Larey** ('74) was recently certified in production inventory management by the American Production and Inventory Control Society. The certification involved a series of comprehensive exams. Maureen is currently director of Materials at Data I/O Corporation.

**Debby Berschauer** ('75) is living in Olympia where she works as a physical therapist for children in the local school district. She previously worked at the University of Arizona as a physical therapist for handicapped students.

U.S. Army Reserve **Capt. Wanda Jewell** ('76) is a top candidate for a spot in the 1984 U.S. Olympic shooting team. One of the first women accepted in EWU's ROTC program, Wanda was a college All-American in the rifle competition in her sophomore, junior and senior years. Her records still set the standards for current EWU rifle teams. Wanda has won numerous team and individual medals in international competition. At the '83 Pan American Games she took home two gold medals. Although she currently lives in Huntsville, Alabama with her family, Wanda visited Cheney and the EWU ROTC cadets in May.

**Dan Becker** ('77) has been named manager of Property Accounting at Rockwell Hanford Operations. He joined Rockwell in 1979 as a cost analyst and prior to his promotion was manager of Cost Accounting. He and his wife, Kimberly, have two children and live in Pasco.



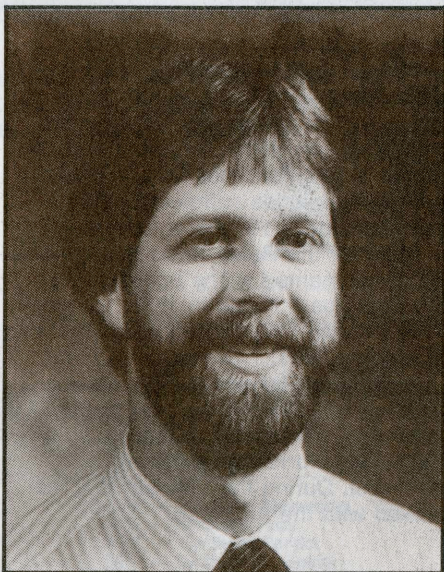
Richard L. Jones

**Mary Ella Stobb Salvador** ('78) and her husband, Benedict A. Salvador of the U.S. Air Force, are the proud parents of a baby boy, Bryan Andrew Bryan, who was born in March, joins brother Daniel Anthony, age 19 months.

**Duane A. Johnson** ('79) has been assigned to Lowry Air Force Base in Colorado where he will receive specialized instruction in the communications-electronics field

## 1980

**Donald P. Heon** ('80) has been promoted to the rank of captain in the U.S. Army. He currently is a student of anesthesiology at the Academy of Health Sciences at Fort Sam Houston in Texas.



Dan Becker



Alfred Langan

**Dr. Robert Calhoun** ('80) is working at the J.M. Doyle Chiropractic Clinic in Bremerton, WA. He graduated from the Palmer College of Chiropractic in 1983.

**John A. Rupp** ('80) is a staff geologist in the petroleum section of the Geological Survey, Department of National Resources in Indiana. After graduating with a master's in geology, John worked for Exxon until 1982. He and his wife, Robin, have a son, Jonathan.

**First Lt. George A. Abbot** ('81) has been decorated with the Army Achievement Medal in Mannheim, West Germany. The medal is awarded for meritorious service or acts of courage.

**Second Lt. Robert Laws** ('82) received his silver wings following his graduation from the U.S. Air Force navigator training at Mather Air Force Base in California.

**Army Second Lt. Debra Aldridge** ('83) has been stationed in Darmstadt, West Germany.



# In Memorium

The University receives many inquiries regarding memorial gifts to EWU in honor of the memory of family and friends. If you would like to honor an alumnus or friend of the University, please send your gift with a note designating the name of the honoree and the use of the gift to the EWU Foundation, EWU, 216 Showalter Hall, Cheney, WA 99004. Gifts can be designated to a special fund, faculty support, capital improvements or to any other area of the University. All gifts to EWU are tax-deductible.

**Alice Winslow** ('14), a descendant of Spokane area pioneers, died at the age of 93. She taught in the Spokane area for 35 years, teaching 27 years for the Spokane School District 81. She was a member of the Spokane Retired Teachers Association.

**Mrs. Laura Newburn** ('25) died December 1982 in Bremerton, Washington.

**Ralph C. Forrey** ('26) passed away while vacationing in Hawaii. A retired educator and businessman, he taught in several school districts, including Deer Park where he established the special education department. He was a former member of the national and Washington Education associations and the Retired Teachers Association. He also was a member of the Omak Kiwanis Club.

**Maurice R. Belcher** ('30) passed away June 1981. During his years at Cheney, he played on the 1925 state championship football team. Voted an outstanding educator, Maurice served as principal for several schools in Oregon, Yakima and Porelsbo.

**Chester C. Kimm** ('33) passed away in November 1982.

**Bert Klingbeil** ('35) passed away in December 1983 in Plummer, Idaho. He was a member of the Plummer Senior Citizens.

**Maxine Horn Linebarger** ('36) passed away April 1984.

**Whitney Lees** ('33) died at his home in Seattle this spring. He is survived by his wife Genevieve (Warren) ('29) and two children. Whit taught school for 38 years with the last 17 years as an elementary principal in Seattle.

**Douglas Greene** ('36) passed away April 1984. Active in several sports at Cheney, Douglas was a key player on the football team. He was a retired Middle School principal and former Ephrata High School football coach. Greene was a board member for the Ephrata Senior Center. He also served as exalted ruler of the Ephrata Elks Lodge 1816, and as district ruler. He is survived by his wife, **Esther** ('36).

**Earl Harvey Ocheltree** ('37) passed away April 1983.

**Mary O'Brien** ('38) passed away May 1984. The daughter of one of the Inland Empire pioneers, she began her teaching career in 1918 before attending EWSC. After graduation she resumed her teaching career until she retired with 40 years of service. Mrs. O'Brien was a member of the Alter Society at Spokane's Our Lady of Lourdes Roman Catholic Cathedral and the Washington State Retired Teachers Association.

**Carl 'Dubb' Myers** ('47) passed away January 1983. During his years at EWSC, he played football for Red Reese and was a member of the baseball team. Following his discharge from the Army after WWII, he returned to Eastern as an assistant coach. Myers later taught and coached in Oregon, Pasco and Yakima. He retired from the Grand Coulee Dam school system.

Following his death, he was honored with a special school display case by the Grand Coulee Junior High School. In addition to his athletic involvement, Myers also was a member of the Scarlet Arrow Club at Eastern. He served as a ranger in the National Park service, was a member of the American Legion and the Masonic Lodge.

**Mary J. Carlton** ('47) passed away in February 1984.

**Lima Helen Phillips** ('50) passed away October 1983 in Renton, WA.

**Eugene W. Wurzburg** ('66) passed away February 1984. President and co-owner of Bell Furniture Co., he died from head injuries suffered during a skiing accident. He was a current member of the Retail Trade Bureau and had been named to the board of the Good Shepard Home in 1972.

**Jim Kiehn** ('67) passed away November 1981.

**John Max Eickelberg** ('77) passed away March 1984. A member of the Northwest Mining Association, Eickelberg worked as a mining geologist. During the Vietnam War, he served with the Air Force.

**Rickey D. Taylor** ('78) died August 1982 while participating in a Boy Scout canoe trip in British Columbia, Canada. Taylor, another leader, and four boy scouts drowned in a canoeing accident. Taylor was 29-years-old. After graduating from Eastern, he taught in Republic, WA where he earned an Outstanding Young Man of America award for his community work. He later accepted a teaching position with the Riverside School District.

**Dale E. Hundebly** passed away May 1984.

**Jennie Fern (Priest) Lake** passed away March 1984. She taught for over 20 years in Washington, with most of her time spent in Spokane Valley schools. Mrs. Lake was a lifetime member of the Salvation Army.

**Helen J. Lawton** passed away in 1984. After receiving her teaching certificate from Cheney Normal School, she taught in Washington and Montana. She later received her degree in education from WSU. From 1949 until 1973 when she retired, Miss Lawton was office manager of W.W. Powell Wholesale Lumber Co. in Spokane. She later moved to Yakima where she was a member of the Yakima Chapter, Order of Eastern Star.

**Elizabeth Herbert** passed away January 1984.

**Evelyn Miller Power** passed away February 1984 in Torrance, CA.

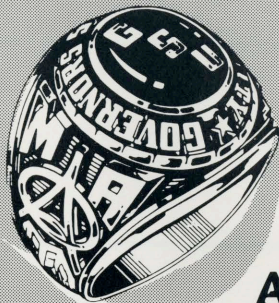
**Irwin C. Stewart** passed away March 1984. He had owned and operated Stewart's Home Hardware store for 35 years, retiring in 1977. He was a member of Audubon Park Masonic Lodge 272, Elks Lodge 228, the Shrine 100 Million Dollar Club and the Pend Oreille Yacht Club. He formerly was a flight instructor for the Civil Air Patrol.



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